

Quarterback situation still unresolved. See stories on pages 13 & 14.

Steve Clements John Walsch

Church losing youths, report says

Mission rate falls 14 points in 11 years

By BRIAN KAGEL
Senior Reporter

A 1991 study released by Church headquarters at the beginning of August indicates that 32 percent of the baptized young men in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Canada and the United States serve missions.

Elder Jack H. Goaslind, general president for the young men, feels remorse over the statistics. "We are trying to reach every young man. We don't want to lose one boy; we are losing far too many," he said.

The study also indicates that out of 100 baptized boys, 79 percent of the young men are ordained deacons, 70 percent are ordained teachers and 58 percent are ordained priests.

The 1991 study replicates one that was released in 1980. That study showed that out of 100 baptized boys, 83 percent were ordained deacons, 71 percent were ordained teachers, 56 percent were ordained priests and 46 percent went on missions. That is a 14 percent drop in the number of young men who served missions from 1980 to 1991.

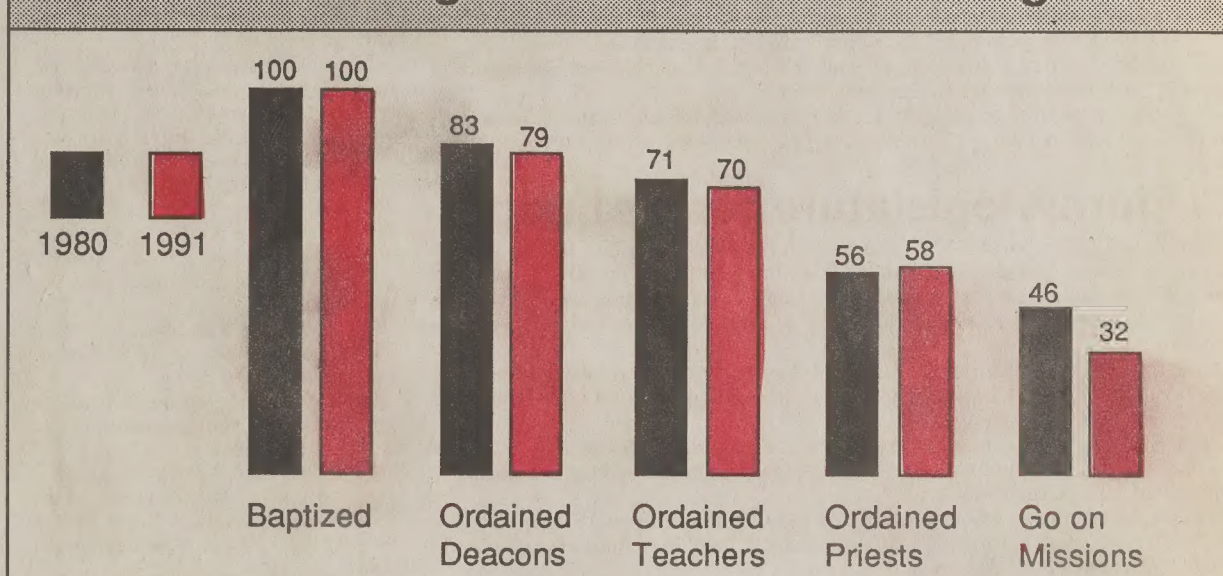
Mark Hurst, who works with the general Aaronic Priesthood and assists Elder Goaslind, said the Church is concerned with the fact that fewer young men are serving missions. "The Church membership is growing rapidly, but fewer (young men) are serving missions. The Church is worried because a mission is often an important link in temple marriage and strength in the Church," he said.

Hurst said the study is also applicable for the young women. "The data could be generalized for the young women — it's very similar. In fact, data show that the number of young men remaining active is slightly higher," he said.

Hurst said this was the first time statistics had indicated the Church was losing more young women than men.

"While statistics are important, we

Priesthood Progression Pattern for Young Men



Source: Automated Membership System & Missionary Call File

Graph by Karl Poyfar

are far more concerned with the people behind the numbers. These are kids slipping through the cracks. It's an unfortunate fact of life that the Church is bound to lose people. We will do all we can to help our youth," Hurst said.

Elder Goaslind outlined three factors that help strengthen the young men.

• The most important factor is parental influence. "If the Church is to be a strong influence, it needs to start in the home."

"While the effects of divorce have had a bad effect on the family, the most important thing is the degree of the parent's commitment. Some single parents are more committed to gospel values, family prayer and family home evening than other homes. At times, single parents' families are better off than the situation they were in before," Elder Goaslind said.

Hurst agreed and said a parent ought to be home for the children, whether it is the mother or the father.

• A second important factor is the leaders chosen and their longevity in

the callings. "The good leaders are moving due to the unstable economy, or called into other positions where they are removed from the youth," Elder Goaslind said.

• A third important factor is how

active a role the bishopric plays. "When the bishopric takes an in-depth interest in the boys, the programs tend to run well," he said.

Elder Goaslind said the overriding goal of the Church is that each youth develop a personal relationship and love for the Savior.

One concern for the Church is the quality of training their leaders are receiving. "The emphasis on training has not been that high in the past. We have made several proposals for programs that would change that," Elder

Goaslind said.

Sister Janette C. Hales, the general young women's president, said, "There are a great many distractions for our youth now. We need to keep them focused and teach them to take

personal responsibility for their actions."

"There are approximately 480,000 youth in the Church worldwide. We feel optimistic that our youth will make it," she said.

Sister Hales believes the leaders and the programs can help. The Church's

personal responsibility for their actions. "There needs to be a turning of the hearts of all adults to the youth. It's not just a program that is a solution to our needs. Everyone is responsible and everyone needs to get involved," she said.

"While statistics are important, we are far more concerned with the people behind the numbers. These are kids slipping through the cracks." — Mark Hurst, assistant to Elder Jack H. Goaslind

Saddam promises to resist no-fly zone

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein vowed Sunday to resist the "no-fly" zone imposed over southern Iraq by U.S.-led allies, but he offered no specific actions his government might take.

It was the first statement from Saddam himself about the flight ban imposed Thursday to protect Shiite Muslim rebels from air attacks by Iraqi military. The comments, which were read in Saddam's name on Iraqi radio, restated earlier defiant statements by Iraqi officials and news media.

Saddam again accused the United States, Britain and France of wanting to break up Iraq and seize control of its oil.

In Washington, a White House spokesman, Walter Kansteiner, denied that. He said the action was taken because a U.N. resolution barring repression of the Iraqi people had been violated by Saddam's campaign to crush the Shiite rebellion that began after his defeat in the Gulf War.

"We're not out to partition the country. We're out to get Iraq to comply with the U.N. resolution," Kansteiner said.

Despite the fiery rhetoric of rejecting "aggression," Baghdad has so far made no signs of breaching the exclusion zone, which applies to all of Iraq south of the 32nd parallel.

Senior U.S. military officers have said they do not expect Iraq to strike at allied air patrols because the situation could escalate quickly beyond Saddam's control.

The allies have warned they will shoot down any Iraqi aircraft that enters the zone.

The allies established a similar "safe haven" for Iraq's Kurdish minority in the north last year after Iraqi troops crushed an uprising by the Kurds following the Gulf War.

The commander of U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf said Sunday that the allies may put fewer planes into the air because the Iraqis have not challenged the southern zone.

Lt. Gen. Michael Nelson also said the allies had not seen any significant activity by Iraqi ground troops arrayed against the Shiite rebels who are operating out of the vast marshes of southern Iraq.

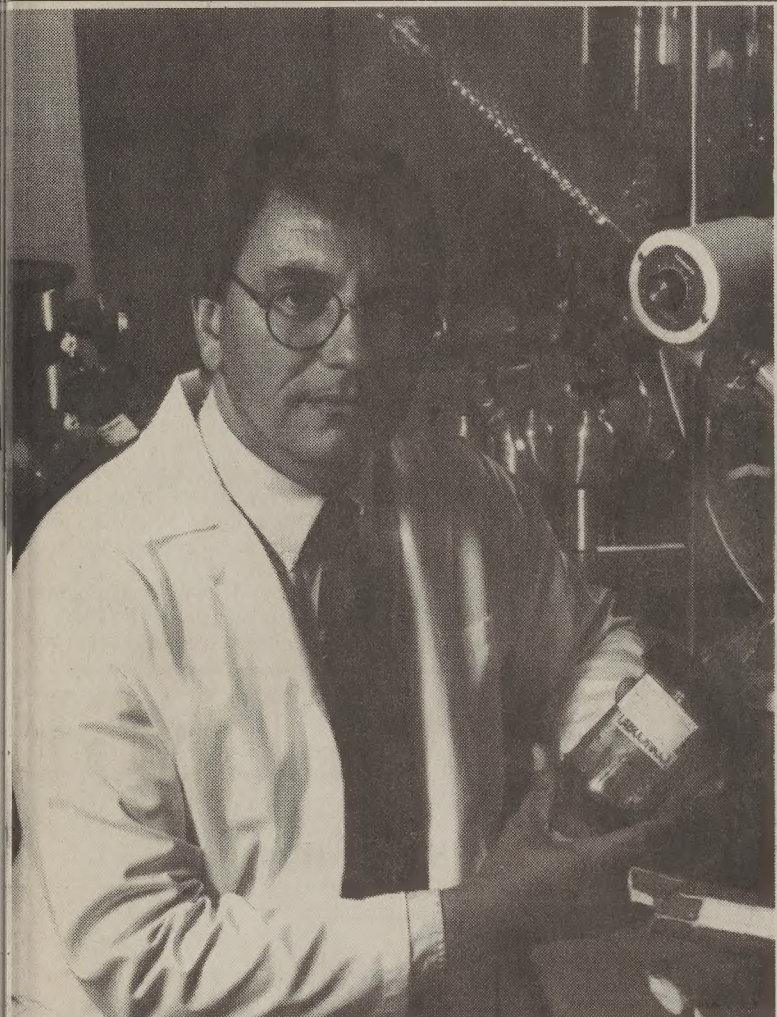


Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

Paul Cox shows off the extract from the Homolanthus nutans tree.

AIDS findings bring national attention to professor, BYU

See related story on page 3.

By KENNETH MEYERS
City Editor

The 10 days following the announcement that a BYU ethnobotany professor had found a natural compound with AIDS-fighting potential have brought international media attention to the university and have further legitimized a lesser-known field of research.

On Friday, Aug. 22, Professor Paul Cox announced jointly with the National Cancer Institute that a chemical extracted from a tree found in a Samoan rainforest has been found to protect laboratory cells from HIV infection. NCI researchers also found that the substance prostratin inhibited tumor growth.

Cox, who is one of only a handful of ethnobotanists in the world, said research by him and his colleagues is finally proving what they've believed for a long time: that the world we live in is a pharmacy in disguise.

And, while such research may have been scoffed at before, the recent announcement picked up a thrust of significant media coverage — a turnaround from years past.

Regional papers gave the story front-page coverage (as expected), and local television stations ran it on their evening news. But farther away, the story ran on the top national wire of the Associated Press, making its way into papers and on to news programs across the country.

The story also ran on national radio networks, and Cox was interviewed by National Public Radio.

Internationally, the findings were published on the Reuter wire, a British service, and Cox was interviewed by the German ARD Net-

work.

Charlene Winters of BYU Public Communications said the university has received a few calls from HIV-positive patients around the country who, after reading or hearing about the NCI findings, have offered to serve as "guinea pigs" for testing the substance. One man called from New York after reading a story in the New York Post, and a freelance writer called from Des Moines, Iowa.

The report has also spawned calls from unusual sources such as herbal publications.

Interestingly, Cox said he feels a bit misrepresented in the recent media reports. As an active promoter of preserving the world's rainforests and a well-liked scientist among the Samoan people, he said, "It seems like I'm being portrayed as some Albert Schweitzer character, or like 'Gorillas in the Mist.' I feel more like Ferris Bueller."

Initially, BYU and NCI were cautious about releasing the results of their testing, preferring to work quietly so as not to raise the hopes of HIV patients. But publicity following a Cox presentation at a July meeting of the International Congress of Ethnopharmacology in Uppsala, Sweden left them little choice if they wanted the news to break in the right way, Cox said.

The "right way" meant announcing the results of current research and emphasizing that work on the chemical was still in a very preliminary stage.

Even with all the caution and carefully-worded statements, there was still a risk of over-optimistic reports in the media. One Utah paper ran the story with the headline "BYU professor says cure for AIDS now in test."

See AIDS on page 3

Provo cuts city irrigation services

Residents asked to help save water

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Because of continuing drought conditions, which have been affecting the western states for the past six years, Provo City will discontinue irrigation service to the city lot and to garden stream users effective September 1.

Merrill Bingham, director of public works, said the city will do its best to keep irrigation water going to those who use the water for farming until September 15, when most crops will have matured. He said those affected the most will be those who use the water for backyard gardens.

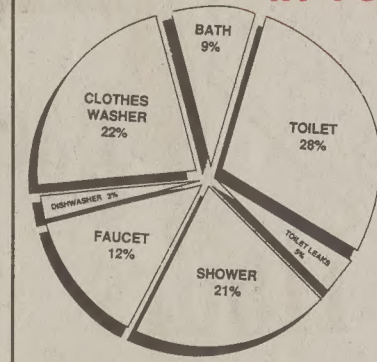
Bingham said the river commissioner has cut the river to 30 percent from 50 percent because of the continuing drought.

He said the river has been at 50 percent of flow for some time, but the cut in flow makes it impossible to operate the two canals and all lateral branches associated with the irrigation system.

Bingham said there has been a 20 percent reduction in peak day demand of water and compliments culinary users who have been cutting back their water usage. Bingham asks residents to continue to cut back unnecessary usage.

Following are several ways Provo City Water Resources lists to help

Where You Use Water in Your Home



Source: John Woodwell, Water Efficiency for You Home, 1991, Rocky Mountain Institute

with water conservation:

• **Don't let water run unused.** When you are brushing your teeth, wet your toothbrush, fill a glass for rinsing your mouth and turn the water off. When shaving, rinsing dishes, or cleaning vegetables put a little water in the sink or basin and don't let the water run while you shave, rinse or clean.

• **Take shorter showers.** Long, hot showers waste 5 to 10 gallons of water every unnecessary minute. Limit your showers to the time it takes to soap up, wash down and rinse off.

• **Keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator.** This ends the wasteful practice of running tap wa-

ter to cool it off for drinking.

• **Use your automatic dishwasher only for full loads.** Every time you use your dishwasher, you use about 25 gallons of water.

• **Use your automatic washing machine only for full loads.** Your automatic washer uses 30 to 35 gallons of water in a cycle. That's a lot of water for three T-shirts.

• **Don't run the hose while washing your car.** Soap down your car with a pail of soapy water. Then use a hose to just rinse it off.

• **Stop using your toilet as an ash-tray or wastebasket.** Every time you flush your toilet, you waste 5 to 7 gallons of water.

Some people wonder how anyone could hate BYU's successful football team. But according to an article in last week's Sports Illustrated, BYU has so many enemies, opponents may have to take a number.

An article by Douglas Looney titled "Clean, Sober and Insufferable" contends BYU's football team is the most hated in the nation because of success, religion, racism and their supposedly "goody-goody" attitude. Not surprisingly, the article has raised a few eyebrows.

"When I first came to BYU, I told them straight out the idea for my article was to find out why so many people hated BYU," Looney said.

That preconceived notion is one reason BYU officials feel the article is one-sided against BYU.

"He came in here with his idea for a story, but had no intention to give BYU's side of the story," said Val Hale, assistant athletic director.

"He didn't use a lot of his interviews because they didn't fit his thesis."

But Looney stands by the article, saying "people are real keen on the truth — unless it applies to them." He agrees he had a preconceived notion about the article, but said "you need to have a theme or heading to any story idea."

In some aspects, the article is accurate. BYU's football program is successful. The school is owned by a church

which professes to be the only true one. Students even agree to obey a strict code of honor. But to say BYU is the most hated school in the nation? Come on.

"I don't think people down in the South Eastern Conference, South Western Conference or Big 10 care one thing about BYU," said LaVell Edwards, BYU head coach.

Hale agrees. "No one around here will argue BYU is the most hated in the WAC," he said. "But to stretch it to the nation is a little far-fetched."

On that note, Looney said, "I agree if you ask people in Chapel Hill (who they hate most) they won't say BYU. What attracts my attention to BYU is the intensity of the anti-BYU feelings."

President Rex E. Lee, who is also quoted in the Looney article, said he was disappointed to see himself portrayed as a smug, proud administrator.

"I have worked hard with other people in the WAC to try to downplay the effects of (BYU's football success)," Lee said. "I told him we were not proud of (those effects)."

Looney said he became interested in the story after he kept hearing negative things about BYU when he visited WAC towns. He says he isn't out to get the school.

"My feelings about BYU are just what they are for any other school in the nation — it's just another school," he said. "I don't even know that much about BYU."

From the amount of criticism the article has already generated, it seems most people would agree.

Florida fights heat, disorganization in Andrew's cleanup

Associated Press

PERRINE, Fla. — Pastors and churchgoers heard messages of hope and thanks Sunday in Hurricane Andrew's aftermath, while hundreds of thousands sought relief from heat, rain, traffic and shortages.

Platoons of volunteers were joined by more U.S. soldiers called out by President Bush. Troops in cargo planes and helicopters reached the heavily damaged areas carrying tents, clothing, water, ice and can openers.

Health officials feared disease could arise from a lack of clean water and rotting food and garbage covered by swarms of mosquitoes, while disorganization continued to plague the massive, sometimes overzealous relief effort.

Temperatures hit 90 degrees. "I'm hot, I'm tired," said Gwen Bullock, an official from hard-hit Florida City who lost her home and has been sleeping in the trailer that now serves as City Hall. "My wire is getting shorter and shorter."

"I'll follow anybody who's in charge. But we need somebody in charge right now!" said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Mike Anderson, trying to get a supply-filled plane unloaded at Tamiami Airport.

An Army Chinook helicopter also sat on the runway, waiting to be unloaded. The aircraft were loaded with bottled water, fruit juice, iced tea, and pallets of charcoal and charcoal lighter fluid.

"I can't even get hold of the front gate," Anderson said.

He complained that the various military, government and local authorities were operating on different radio frequencies.

Few rested Sunday, the seventh day after Andrew swept through South Florida.

Religious and political leaders tried to rally spirits.

"We don't know how this is all going to be put back together again," chaplain Matthew Cox of Wesley Chapel told soldiers at the damaged Homestead baseball stadium. "But God comes in a vision to say: 'Do not be afraid.'"

Gov. Lawton Chiles, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Roman Catholic Archbishop Edward McCarthy of Miami were among those who spoke to congregations.

"Somebody said this area will never be the same," Chiles said as sunlight streamed through a hole in the roof of the otherwise-dark Bethel Baptist Church in Richmond Heights. "I think that's right — it's going to be even better."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hurricane survivors pause to sing praises

MORGAN CITY, La. — Sermons and hymns rose above the whine of chain saws clearing hurricane debris in Louisiana on Sunday as the spiritual and physical healing inched forward.

About two dozen worshippers at New Zora Baptist Church fanned themselves with cardboard and shouted "Amen, brother" after the Rev. Ezekiel Simmons II told them:

"I was sitting there in that shelter watching the trees fall and the wind rise, and the Lord game me a message. The Lord said, 'Don't worry. I won't give you more than you can bear.'"

Like most of Morgan City, the tiny church had no electricity. Windows were propped open with branches of trees toppled by Hurricane Andrew.

Nearby, at the First Baptist Church, a throng jammed a building that was missing part of its roof and window glass.

Through plastic sheets covering gaping holes, the refrain from the hymn "Praise Him From Whom All Blessings Flow" spilled into the streets.

Wallace Stickney, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, surveyed damage in the area Sunday.

By Sunday morning, the agency had received 2,198 applications for aid. It can take seven to 10 days for checks to be processed after the paper work begins.

California legislature passes budget

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Legislature passed a \$57 billion budget aimed at ending a stalemate that left California running on IOUs, but Gov. Pete Wilson said he can't sign the budget until all related bills are on his desk.

The state Senate passed a full slate of nearly a dozen such measures Saturday.

But the more contentious and divided Assembly enacted only three of the least controversial parts of the package, deferring action on unpopular cuts until a late Sunday session.

The Republican governor, who held out for deeper education cuts to reduce the impact on local police and fire services, cautiously praised the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

"If they continue to act responsibly by passing all of the enabling legislation passed by the Senate, the state of California will have the budget that it should have had weeks ago," Wilson said.

Senate leaders urged the House to finish their job and pass the trailer bills.

Man surrenders in North Idaho standoff

NAPLES, Idaho — A man who has been holed up with white supremacist Randy Weaver for 10 days surrendered to authorities Sunday and was given medical attention for wounds received in a shootout a week ago.

Kevin Harris, 24, was brought out of Weaver's north Idaho cabin by James "Bo" Gritz. Gritz, a retired Army Special Forces lieutenant colonel, has been acting as a negotiator between Weaver and federal agents surrounding the cabin.

FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Gene Glenn said Harris was brought out about 1:47 p.m. by Gritz and Jack McLamb. Gritz' aide, Weaver, 44, remained inside the cabin with his three daughters, ages 16, 10 and 10 months.

Negotiations continue with Weaver, and Glenn said he hoped he would soon follow Harris out.

Three persons have been shot to death in the siege that began Aug. 21 when a federal marshal and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, died in a gunfight. Weaver has been a fugitive since February 1991, when he failed to appear for a federal weapons trial.

'Northern Exposure' tops Emmys' list

PASADENA, Calif. — "Murphy Brown," the target of Dan Quayle's complaints about family values, was named best comedy series Sunday at the 44th Annual Emmy Awards, and tossed a few barbs back at the vice president.

"I would like to thank the vice president," Candice Bergen, who also won her second Emmy for the title role, said to raucous applause. "And I would like to thank the television academy and the members of the cultural elite."

Quayle, in speeches earlier this year, attacked the show for glorifying single motherhood and helping to erode family values. He further blamed a "cultural elite" in the mass media.

CBS' "Northern Exposure" was named best drama series and was the overall series winner with a total of six. "Murphy Brown" followed with three, along with the television movie "Miss Rose White."

Graig T. Nelson picked up the lead comedy actor trophy for his role on ABC's "Coach."

Dana Delany won best dramatic actress for her role as a combat nurse in ABC's canceled "China Beach," and the best dramatic actor award went to Christopher Lloyd of The Disney Channel's "Avalonlea."

"Northern Exposure's" Valerie Mahaffey picked up a trophy for her supporting role as the hypochondriac Eve.

Minorities march for Manzanares

Associated Press

MAGNA, — More than 200 people marched through the streets of Magna to remind the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department they have not forgotten the shooting of Stevie Manzanares.

"We have something to give," said the Rev. Reyes Rodriguez, chaplain at the Utah State Prison. "We will be reckoned with, and we will not be silent."

Most of those who spoke at the Saturday rally called for answers to questions about the shooting, which is still under investigation.

Manzanares was shot in the head by Deputy Vaughn Allen Aug. 7 during an alleged beer theft. Allen is on paid leave while the shooting is being investigated by the county attorney's office and the sheriff's department.

Manzanares was listed in fair condition Saturday at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Manzanares' younger brother and sister carried the banner for the march Saturday.

"I think (the march) is great," said Jackie Manzanares, 16. "Stevie needs it. All I can say is he's doing it, man, he's hanging in there."

Rodriguez called for unity among all minorities. "From this day forward we have to speak out," he said. "From this day forward we have to stick together. Everybody must be guaranteed justice."

Another speaker, Robert Archuleta, agreed. "How important it is that we come together to defend ourselves," he said.

"We need to ask nobody for anything," Archuleta added. "We demand it as our right. We demand that the system that tries us so conveniently, so often and so awfully try one of theirs."

He called for better police salaries, better training and more minority officers.

He then sang "We Shall Not Be Moved" in both Spanish and English.

Jeanetta Williams, first vice-president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Salt Lake City, told protesters, "It's time to speak out. It's time we demand action."

Williams then asked the crowd to end the rally with the same chant used during the NAACP's failed fight to save Hi Fi Shop killer William Andrews from execution July 30.

"What do we want?" she asked. "Justice!" the crowd yelled back.

Voting philosophies of Utahns more moderate than supposed

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's electorate appears to be more moderate on moral and economic issues than has been popularly supposed, according to a poll on voters' philosophies.

Responses to the survey's inquiries also indicate the composite population generally tends to be less conservative than the politicians seeking their votes, according to a Salt Lake Tribune poll published Sunday.

Indeed, several of the U.S. Senate and gubernatorial candidates proved to be outside the main political universe of their own supporters.

"Utahns have always been tolerant of having representatives fall outside their own philosophical circle," said Bud Scruggs, a political science professor at Brigham Young University and a former chief of staff to Gov. Norm Bangerter.

The telephone survey of 812 Utahns, including 653 registered voters, was conducted Aug. 8 through 15 by Valley Research. The poll's error margin was plus or minus 3 percent.

Respondents were evaluated on responses to 16 benchmark conservative and progressive, or liberal positions. They were asked 14 additional philosophical and demographic questions.

Candidates for major offices were asked the same moral and benchmark inquiries and responded on condition that the Salt Lake Tribune hold their answers confidential.

The responses were computer-scored. These generalizations emerged:

- The largest cluster of Utahns have well-established views that are moderate or a mixture of conservative and progressive philosophies.

- Most active members of the Mormon Church are moral conservatives, but many have traditional liberal views when it comes to economic and environmental issues.

- There roughly are as many female candidates as those who are slightly or strongly prefer male candidates, all other factors being equal. But the largest percentage said there was no difference.

- Most respondents had no preference on the race of the candidate.

- Politically, inactive Mormons are more like non-Mormons than active Mormons on moral-social issues, because differences between the three groups — any two of which could constitute a majority in Utah — are less pronounced on the economic scale.

- President George Bush and Democratic contender Bill Clinton are battling for the middle-of-the-road voter in Utah, although Bush's sphere of influence is larger.

"Utahns have always been tolerant of having representatives fall outside their own philosophical circle."
— Bud Scruggs
BYU political science professor

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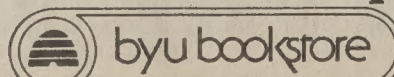
Back to School

Aug. 31, 1992 7:50a.m.-8:00p.m.

Sept. 1-2, 1992 7:50a.m.-8:00p.m.

Twilight Zone Hours

7:30a.m.-10:00p.m.



THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 80's. Lows in mid 50's. Chance of showers.	PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 80's. Lows in high 50's. Scattered showers.	MOSTLY CLOUDY Highs in mid 80's. Lows in high 50's. More rain expected

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise: and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding."

—Proverbs 17:28

Mel Bodily would like to dedicate this scripture to Dan Quayle "Just so the media won't rip him apart so much."

Mel is:

- a freshman
- from Tempe, Ariz.
- age 18



AIDS

Continued from page 1

Cox, the NCI, and BYU took a clue in publicity from a Utah event a few years ago that backfired. When University of Utah physicists Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann bucked scientific tradition by announcing they had achieved cold fusion before publishing their work in an accepted science journal, media attention was high. However, when other labs failed to duplicate the results of the cold fusion experiment, attention quickly turned to scorn.

Cox and the NCI published their results in the Journal of Medicinal Chemistry this summer, and by all reports the response has been positive.

Cox has been working with the NCI for five years researching the potential of prostratin as a candidate for drug development, and the recent results have been encouraging. But, he said, now is not the time for AIDS victims to book a flight to Samoa.

"AIDS patients, by definition, already have depressed immune systems," Cox said. "It is crucial that nothing be administered to them that might further increase their susceptibility to fungal infection, pneumonia or other related diseases. We just don't know if prostratin will be safe

for testing in humans until extensive further laboratory studies are performed."

Native Samoan healers have used the tree for nearly 2,000 years to combat various viral diseases, including yellow fever, but Cox points out that AIDS patients are in a different category.

"Extensive toxicology checks must also be conducted to ascertain whether it is safe for testing in patients," said Dr. Gordon Cragg of NCI. "The complete process of drug development can take more than 10 years."

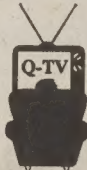
Cox, interested in the natural compound's potential, had sent samples of the tree to NCI several years ago for more sophisticated testing. But the identification of prostratin as the active element nearly scrapped subsequent research because prostratin is part of a group of organic compounds which are known tumor-promoters, he said. However, further research found that, curiously, prostratin slightly inhibited tumor growth.

In all of this, Cox is quick to shift credit to the NCI staff for much of the research.

"They are world-class scientists, at the top of their fields," he said. "Without them, none of this would have happened."

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Professor's research legitimizes ethnobotany

By BRIAN KAGEL
Senior Reporter

Recent medical and scientific advances have helped propel the field of ethnobotany into a position of wider acceptance among other scientists as well as the general public.

Joint findings of BYU Professor Paul Cox and the National Cancer Institute that were announced last week have played a significant role in legitimizing this field of research that is often dismissed as hokey and outdated. Ethnobotany is the study of the use of plants by indigenous people.

Using prostratin, a chemical extracted from a Samoan rainforest tree, Cox and NCI have been able to protect cells against the HIV virus in laboratory tests. The chemical is now in the early stages of the drug development process.

Cox, who is one of only 15 or so ethnobotanists worldwide, said his colleagues are pleased with the findings. "This vindicates our approach," he said. "Nobody now is joking that this is pseudo-science."

Cox said Norman Farnsworth, of the University of Illinois, estimates that 25 percent of the drugs used today are derived from flowering plants. He said ethnobotany's continued success will make new drugs available to doctors in the future.

Another drug with a bright future in the medical field is Taxol. The chemical is extracted from the yew tree, found mainly in the Northwest United States. Bristol-Myers is producing the drug, which is used to treat ovarian cancer. The drug is also being tested for potential use against breast cancer, Cox said.

While natural medicine may be

making a comeback, the environment isn't. Taxol, unlike prostratin, can't be reproduced synthetically and its source is being depleted every day by loggers.

The Samoans haven't had it easy either. Cox and others had to raise \$85,000 to preserve a section of forest where the prostratin source is found.

Cox compares the treatment of the rainforests with "shelling a hospital in wartime." He said people need to find out what the rainforests have to offer before they destroy them. "To turn rainforests into toilet paper and hamburgers is mindless."

Cox said he plans to continue his research into anti-viral and anti-inflammatory compounds.

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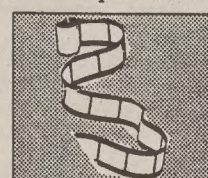
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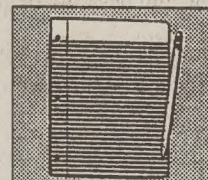
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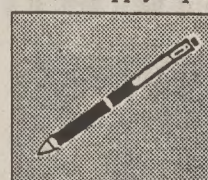
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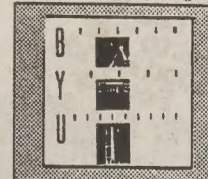
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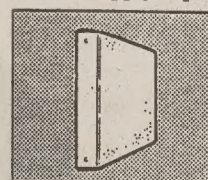
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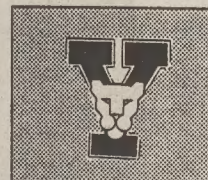
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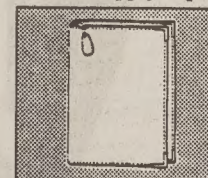
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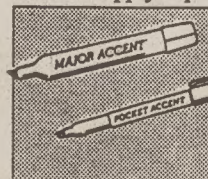
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15 killed in Serb attack on Sarajevo

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A howitzer shell crashed into a crowded marketplace Sunday, killing 15 people and wounding dozens in one of the bloodiest single attacks during the Serbs' siege of Sarajevo.

Meanwhile, troops supporting Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government reportedly reached Gorazde, one day after Serbs announced they were lifting their five-month siege of that city southeast of Sarajevo.

Gorazde, as the lone government holdout against Serb insurgents in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, has been an emotional symbol of the war that began when the majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29. As many as 100,000 people have been trapped there.

U.N. officials said they were cautiously optimistic about developments in Gorazde, but they condemned the attack in Sarajevo. One suggested that Serb forces had fired on the market purposely.

Between 35 and 100 people were wounded when the howitzer shell exploded in the market. The toll was the worst since May 28, when mortar rounds killed at least 20 people in a bread line and wounded 100.

That attack prompted the European Community to impose trade sanctions on Serbia, which it accused of supporting Serbs fighting to carve their own state from part of Bosnia. U.N. sanctions on Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia followed on May 30.

The shell hit as Bosnian loyalists continued an offensive aimed at breaking through Serb forces encircling Sarajevo in the surrounding hills.

Rescue workers slung bodies into pickups parked on blood-stained ground. Officials said many of the wounded were not likely to survive.

Survivors screamed for family and friends as they wandered around market stalls strewn with limbs and other human remains.

The deaths soured hopes that agreements reached last week in London at an international peace conference would reduce violence in the 6-month-old war.

At least 8,000 people have died in the war, and U.S. Senate investigators put the figure at up to 35,000.

In Sarajevo, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard suggested the artillery round was fired from Serb positions.

"It would be nice if we could turn ourselves into a police force and run up into the hills and grab those people and arrest them and bring them to justice," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

"All the parties told us they would stop fighting so that we could come in here and begin a peace process," he said, alluding to the London conference. "It's immensely frustrating for us."

He described the attack as "a blow to the solar plexus of your hope."

Eckhard said U.N. observers planned to visit Gorazde on Monday, along with a 14-truck convoy of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Confusion remained about the situation in Gorazde.

Sarajevo radio said Bosnian government troops had entered the city, lending some credence to Serb claims Saturday that the Serbs were pulling back men and artillery. But the report also said the loyalists fought their way in.

"Bosnia-Herzegovina armed forces have liberated Gorazde after several days of fierce fighting on the left bank of the Drina river," said the radio report. "Eighty percent ... has been liberated."

Utahns attempt climb of a lifetime

C. TED NGUYEN and JERRY A. PENNOCK
Universe Staff Writers

The five-member Utahns on Everest expedition has crossed the Nepal border into Tibet and is making final preparations for the highly-anticipated climb to the world's highest peak.

Before the team crossed into Tibet, expedition leader Doug Hansen of Pleasant Grove faxed information about the team's progress to his Orem mountaineering shop. Hansen said the team purchased most of its food and climbing gear necessary to climb the 29,028-foot mountain. They have also hired a cook and two Sherpa climbers to assist the team.

The Utah team waited five years to climb the North Face or the Great Couloir after receiving permission from the Chinese government in 1987.

Of the 100 expeditions to climb Mount Everest from Tibet, 18 have been successful.

"Only 11 people have ever made it up the North Face," Hansen said. "We have our work cut out for us, but if it were easy, why try?"

The Utahns met a group of

Spaniards who are climbing Xi'Xapangma in Tibet and are sharing some transportation expenses through Tibet, Hansen said.

The other team members include Provo attorney Howard Chuntz, Murray podiatrist Stanton Smith, team physician Keith Hooker, an

emergency room doctor at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and Utah National Guard member Craig Bishop.

The three-month expedition will cost approximately \$20,000 for each climber.

Less than \$10,000 was raised to help finance the venture because early hopes for sponsorship money from corporations did not materialize.

"It does put a financial strain on life for the next year," Hooker said. "But if there was nothing to sacrifice when leaving, there would be nothing worthwhile to come back to."

Hansen's wife, Ruthann, said in a phone conversation with Hansen last week that the team is excited and anxious to finally make the climb.

The expedition is scheduled to take three months with six to eight weeks on Mount Everest. Depending on weather conditions and other factors, the team is expected to return to Utah late October.

"Only 11 people have ever made it up the North Face,...but if it were easy, why try?"

— Doug Hansen
expedition leader

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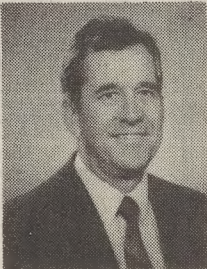
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Utah teacher salaries up

Universe Services

The American Federation of Teachers recently announced the average 1991-92 salary for Utah teachers was \$26,524 annually, which represents a gain of \$946 over last year's average of \$25,578. But Utah — ranked 44th in the U.S. — still has some of the lowest paid teachers in America.

Nationwide, the average teacher salary is \$34,213 annually. The report came from the federation's 1992 salary survey.

According to the report, the average teacher had 15.4 years of classroom experience in 1991-92, compared to 10.7 years in 1972. After adjusting for the experience level, the average teacher, after inflation, now earns \$1,900 less than 20 years ago.

In Utah, the 1991-92 average

salary of \$26,524 was a 3.7 percent increase over the previous year's average.

"The only reason we have much of an increase is because many teachers in this state have long-term contracts that were negotiated before the recession," said Gregory K. Hayes, president of the Utah AFT. "Salaries for teachers are just not competitive with other professions. As our teaching force grows older, quality replacements will be harder to find."

Nationwide, the average teacher salary of \$34,213 is much lower than the salaries of other white-collar professionals. According to the AFT report, the average salary for an attorney was \$61,568; full professor, \$60,450; engineer, \$51,315 and accountant, \$36,919.

Salaries in the report seemed to reflect the cost of living in their respec-

tive states.

Connecticut had the highest annual teacher salary at \$47,510, Alaska was second with an annual salary of \$43,000. South Dakota was last on the list of 50 states with an average teacher salary of \$23,291.

Arkansas was the only state in 1991 where teachers received a double-digit salary increase — 13.8 percent.

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GOP tries to shake off criticism, takes on economy

Monday, August 31, 1992 The Daily Universe Page 5

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Before the Republican convention, before Woody-bashing and Hillary-bashing and the Godless Democratic platform, before the phrase "family values" became a political sledgehammer, there was the economy.

Now, having charged up their socially conservative case, Republicans are back to square one — President Bush's declaration months ago in chilly New Hampshire at the issue this year is "jobs, jobs, jobs."

Democrats and some Republicans are saying the GOP blew it at their Houston convention with a two-week assault on Hillary Clinton, working women, homosexuals,

draft-dodgers, Congress and Democrats.

They say their research shows moralistic messages from speakers such as Patrick Buchanan, Pat Robertson and Marilyn Quayle may have solidified support among core Republicans, but they left other voters cold.

"They hurt themselves. People were turned off," said George Stephanopoulos, communications director of Democrat Bill Clinton's presidential campaign. "They're backing away so energetically that it makes you know they made a mistake."

Some Republicans, including campaign and White House officials, concede the cumulative effect of the convention may have been overkill. "They messed up. They went too far," said one party strategist who insisted on

anonymity. "They just lost control of the tone."

There was a thematic shift to economics last week. But even as the president lurched from values-laden assaults on Democrats to promoting his job-training and trade policies, even as prominent clergy berated Bush for bringing God into the race, campaign officials denied they were in retreat or had detected any signs of backlash.

"We're not downplaying family values. But that is not the central issue. The central issue is the economy," said strategist Charles Black.

The convention, with its heavy values orientation and large contingent of religious-right delegates, seldom conveyed that impression.

Haley Barbour, an informal Bush campaign adviser,

said that's because its principal goal was to make sure people who typically vote Republican got excited about voting for Bush.

"His strong support for family values is a part of that," Barbour said. "But as we move in the coming weeks from a secure base to building on that with the swing vote, some issues will be more prominent and some less."

GOP officials in the campaign and the White House now insist that when their candidates and surrogates talk about family values, they'll stick to policy — highlighting what they see as sharp partisan differences on child care, school choice, welfare reform, health insurance and tax changes.

And they'll do it in a good natured way.

Journalists, others launch free-speech foundation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Journalists and public interest groups have joined in launching a foundation to highlight speech and press freedoms along with open government issues.

The as-yet-unnamed group also would take over legal challenges that for the past several years have been litigated by the Society of Professional Journalists' Utah Headliners Chapter Legal Consortium.

"Its primary purpose would be to keep the First Amendment, open meetings laws and other freedom of information laws alive and being used as they were intended," said SPJ president Anne Burnett. "We need the foundation even if we never have to step into court again."

Burnett, working with Utah reporters, Common Cause, the League of Women Voters, private businesses, independent attorneys and others, anticipates a foundation that would operate on a \$60,000 annual budget funded by membership dues and private grants.

Foundation organizers plan to provide seminars and publications aimed at accomplishing that goal, and to establish a network of attorneys willing to assist individuals with information access problems.

Robert Johnson, a retired Associated Press executive who now heads up the New Mexico Foundation for Open Government, last week urged would-be founders of the Utah foundation to open membership to all Utahns to keep the group from becoming known as a special interest organization that does nothing but cater to media interests.

Utahns organize for education

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah parents who favor a school voucher program are organizing to make sure their proposal lives beyond the rhetoric of November's elections.

"What we don't want is to see politicians turn this into a nonsubstantive issue. We don't want anyone legislating beliefs. We want some action," said John R. Hanson, founder of Advocates for Choice in Education.

"We want Utah to be at the forefront of this national education reform movement," he added.

Hanson noted the fledgling group is independent of Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Eyre, who has made a school voucher a plank in his platform.

"We're simply a group of parents from diverse backgrounds who believe the way things work now isn't fair," he said. "We're people concerned about getting a high quality education for our children that we

don't believe is available within the current school system."

Hanson and others supported an unsuccessful 1992 school voucher bill sponsored by Rep. Phil Uipi, R-Salt Lake City.

The legislation proposed a pilot program to take a portion of state school funds on a per-pupil basis and turn them over to a small number of parents.

The parents then would have used the money to subsidize their children's educations at the public or private schools of their choice.

The group already has drafted a similar proposal for the 1993 Legislature to consider.

Under the proposal, up to 2 percent of all students would be eligible to participate in the program the first year.

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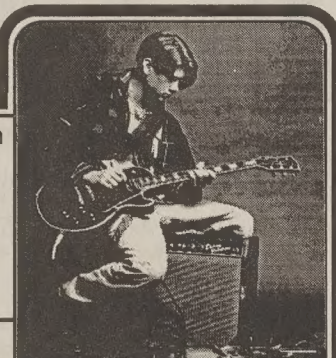
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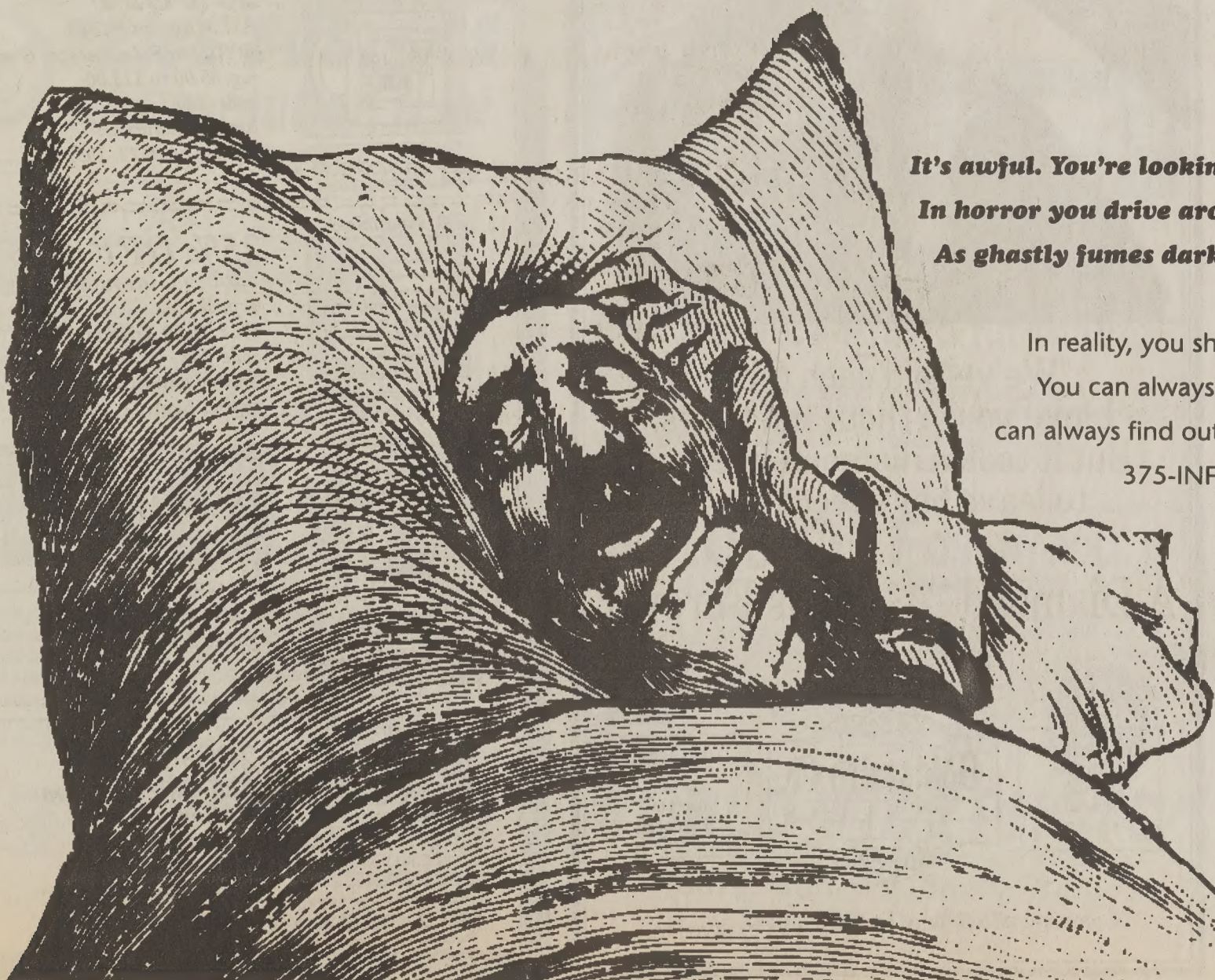
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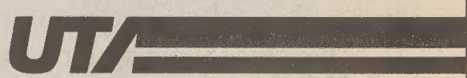


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Owens campaigns on University Ave.

By RUSSELL FOX
Political Editor

Democratic senatorial candidate Wayne Owens left his usual stomping grounds around Ogden and Salt Lake City Friday, coming south to Provo and University Avenue to begin in earnest his campaign for Utah County's support.

"This is something we've been planning for a while," said Dave Parkinson, an English and political science major from Idaho Falls, and the events coordinator for the Owens campaign.

"Utah County and all of southern Utah for that matter, will be a difficult fight," Parkinson said, "but I think we'll have some impact."

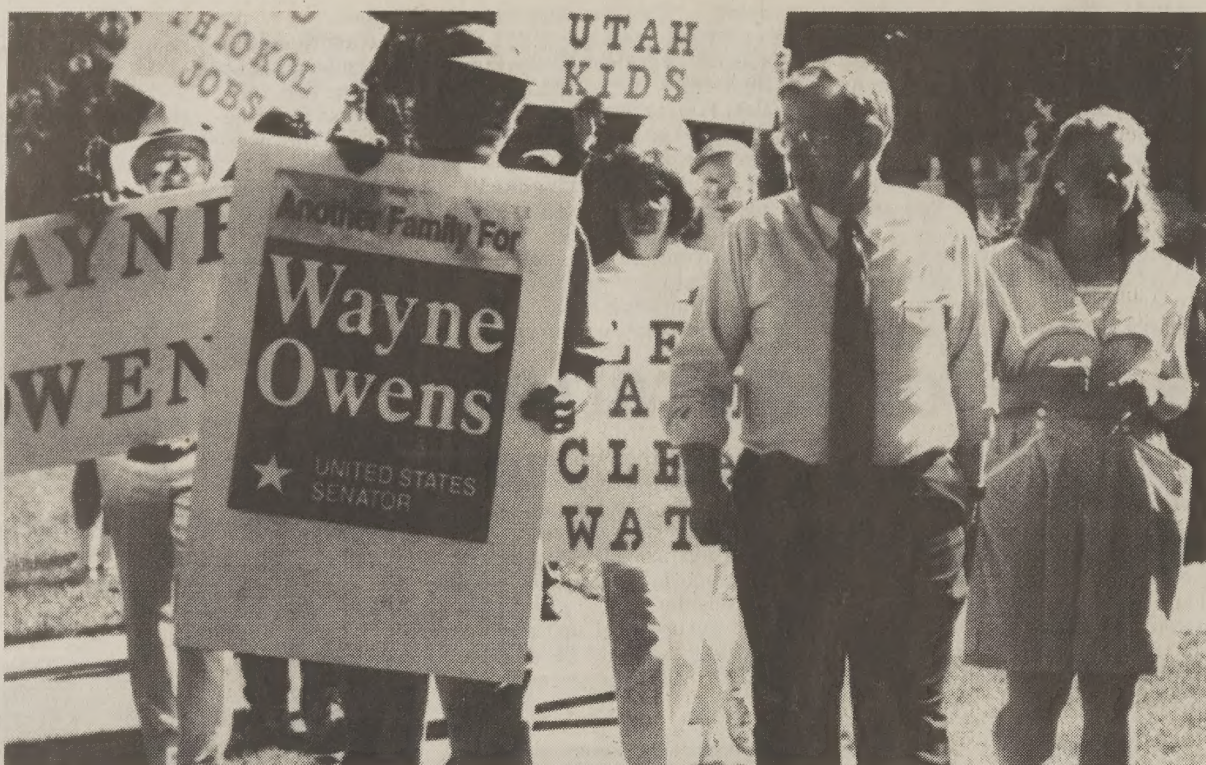
Owens' first attempt to "make an impact" on Provo and Orem's solidly conservative voters was decidedly low-key.

"This is something I've done a few times before — getting out, walking through Utah's counties, talking with neighborhood people about the issues," Owens said in front of the Utah County Building before he began his walk.

Owens walked through many Utah communities when he first ran for the U.S. House of Representatives back in 1972 and then again when he returned to the House in 1984.

The representative of Utah's 2nd Congressional District, Owens is the front-runner in the race to become the Utah Democratic Party's U.S. Senate nominee. He faces an intra-party challenge from Democrat Doug Anderson.

Owens, however, was sure enough of his chances in the upcoming primary that his remarks before he began his walk centered almost entirely on the two candidates for



Wayne Owens, Utah Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, strolls University Avenue, followed by a group of supporters. Owens waved to drivers and talked to those who stopped.

the Republican senatorial nomination, Joe Cannon and Bob Bennett.

"We can't compete with the millionaires. We can't match their advertising," Owens said. Both Bennett and Cannon have outspent the Owens campaign in advertising dollars.

"One-third of the members of the U.S. Senate now are millionaires," Owens charged, "—businessmen who think they can fix things with 'change.' Well, change can only come when you know how to change things. They promise change; I've been delivering

it, as best as I can, for years," Owens concluded.

About 30 people were present when Owens spoke, most of them long-time supporters. But Owens began to get some attention once the "honk-and-wave" got underway.

Owens walked up University Avenue to Provo High School, where he and about a dozen supporters stood on the corner, waved signs and talked with whomever came by.

"It was a surprising success," said John Murphy, a history and political

science major from Layton, one of the organizers of the walk. "People were stopping their cars and getting out, talking with Wayne. We got a lot more attention than some of us thought we would."

"I hope it continues," he added. "People in Provo need a chance to really get to know Wayne Owens."

Owens continued his walking campaign through Orem Saturday. He has plans to travel through Lindon, Pleasant Grove and Lehi, up to the Point of the Mountain.

Rebel forces terrorize shaken Afghan capital

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — At dawn each day, Huma Khalil fetches water from a public well and wonders whether she dares go to the market for something to feed her husband, six children and their crippled grandmother.

"If I don't go, we will have little to eat today," she said. "If I do go, I'm afraid I might die. And then who will look after my family?"

Kabul is a city haunted by fear, blasted and burning from rockets randomly fired by rebels on the outskirts. For nearly a month, its 1 million people have been virtual hostages in their own homes.

Hezb-e-Islami, a fundamentalist faction expelled by a 4-month-old Islamic government struggling to take root, seems determined to either capture Kabul or destroy it.

Government forces — a patchwork of former rebel units, former Communist militiamen and professional soldiers — launched an offensive late in August to dislodge Hezb-e-Islami from its bases on the southern heights.

The offensive is going slowly and the fighting has shaken what little confidence Afghans had in the government's ability to restore peace to Kabul.

Afghanistan's new leaders, aware that Hezb-e-Islami chief Gulbuddin Hekmatyar could not be trusted, tried successively to control, pacify and bully him. Now, most Afghans seem convinced peace will come to Kabul only when Hekmatyar is dead.

"Hekmatyar is doing the devil's

work," Gen. Abdul Momen said at his headquarters in Darulaman Palace, at the end of a stretch of road called "suicide alley" because of rebel rocket fire.

"What is happening now will determine whether Afghanistan has democracy or Hekmatyar's idea of Islam," Momen said. "He would like to be the next Ayatollah (Khomeini) and he would like to make Afghanistan into another Iran."

From dawn to dusk, the whistling roar of incoming rockets and the thunder of government artillery echo through the streets.

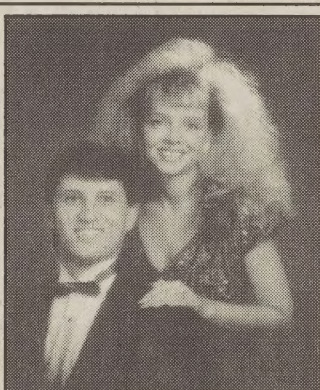
Government tanks are posted at many intersections and buildings, giving the city the look of a battlefield. Fighting men, many with rocket-propelled grenades and bandoliers strapped to their backs, often outnumber civilians on the streets.

The dusty, pot-holed streets, once clogged with fume-belching buses, squeaky trolleys and taxis with horns blaring, are often deserted except for military vehicles racing by.

Most shopowners are reluctant to open. Those who do bolt their doors and pull down their metal shutters with the roar of the first missile.

No one expects a quick return of tourists, whose money is needed to rebuild a nation devastated by 14 years of civil war between Muslim rebels and the Communist government that collapsed in April.

"Where is the United Nations?" an officer who identified himself as Maj. Gen. Mouza asked as rockets whistled overhead and slammed into the tarmac. "The U.N. is sending in peace-keeping forces all around the world. Why can't some be sent here?"



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CAMPUS

Campus Capsules



Compiled from Universe Services and staff writers

Traditions' showcase helps students understand BYU

The first-ever musical showcase "Traditions" was one of many highlights of their year's New Student Orientation. Friday night's show made new students feel they are a part of BYU, a feeling BYU wants its freshmen to have, said Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life.

The "Traditions" showcase, an hour-long presentation of BYU traditions and their heritage, has been in the creation stages for several years, said Sallie Larsen, "Traditions" director. This is the first year that Student Life has had all of the necessary time, talent and facilities to produce such a show, Larsen said.

"I think that we have set a precedent this year. We hope not only to be followed, but to be improved," Larsen said.

Patty Hawkins, assistant director, said, "I want this production to be a tradition. I hope freshmen realize that because they are students at BYU, they are a part of it and that they owe their dedication to the legacy of BYU."

Christensen receives award from national organization

Douglas K. Christensen, director of the Church Education System Capital Needs Analysis Center at BYU, received the Meritorious Service Award from the Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers (APPA) this summer in Indianapolis.

The award was first given in 1958 to BYU administrator Sam Brewster. Former campus officer Harold J. Anderson was also awarded the honor in 1979.

APPA grants the honor annually to three recipients in recognition of outstanding contributions to their institutions, their profession and the association through membership and service in APPA.

BYU professors receive governor's science award

Two BYU professors received the 1992 Utah Governor's Medal of Science and Technology this summer.

Lehi F. Hintze, a professor emeritus of geology, and J. Bevan Ott, associate academic vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, were among 14 scientists selected from 70 nominations statewide.

Utah's Gov. Norman Bangert initiated the award six years ago as a way to recognize Utah scientists whose work has made an impact on either the economic development or research environment in Utah, said Randy Moon, Utah's science adviser.

Local club, Bean Museum host nature photo exhibit

The Utah County Photography Club and the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum will kick off their 1992 Nature Photography Exhibition today with a reception at 7 p.m. in the Bean Museum.

The amateur and student winners of the nature photography contest will be given their awards, and the judges will explain why the winning photographs were chosen.

The award-winning photographs will remain on exhibit in the museum through September.

New students welcomed to campus

By SCOTT D. TIFFANY
Special to the Universe

New Student Orientation is an annual BYU event sponsored by the university, Student Life and the BYU Student Service Association (BYUSA). The core of the orientation activities for all new students started Thursday with a barbecue and concluded with a Saturday Night Finale dance.

"Each year, the new student orientation improves," said Maren Mouritsen, dean of Student Life. "I think it is one of the finest new student orientations in the country. It is complete and thorough and has a point to it."

— Melanie Springer
BYUSA student director

Melanie Springer, BYUSA student director of this year's orientation, said all ran smoothly.

"You are always going to have a few hang-ups and some miscommunication, but it went well. The NSO committee worked really hard, with

great teamwork and did a fantastic job."

A three-day Freshman's Honors Conference kicked off the orientation Tuesday and included folkdancing, honors course previews and seminars, a dance and dinner with the honors faculty.

International, multicultural and reentry students had a special orientation starting Thursday. "They even went to McDonald's for a traditional American meal," Springer said.

The students also had a tour of Provo, Orem and off-campus housing, plus UTA bus tours and a tour of the University Mall, she said.

Approximately 4,300 new students attended the barbecue Thursday, Springer said. "The barbecue usually has one of our biggest turnouts because it is right at the beginning of the orientation." At the barbecue, freshmen were separated into about 140 "Y-Groups," averaging 30-40 students each. The purpose of these

groups is to let new students attend NSO activities with others and to build friendships.

"I think the Y-Groups helped a lot," said Kristie Hutchison, a freshman from Simi Valley, Calif. "The Y-Groups gave me a way to make freshman friends."

"Having good Y-Groups can help you build your friendships because everyone is in the same boat and they may not know people either," said Mike Snow, a freshman from Seattle.

Y-Group leaders spent three days last week at a Y-group leadership training conference sponsored by Student Life and BYUSA.

"A lot of our success is attributed to the Y-Group leaders because of the their creativity, dedication and hard work," Springer said.

New Students went on Traditions Tours of the BYU campus Thursday and Friday.

"The tours were phenomenal," Springer said. "They talked about the heritage of BYU." Members of the Class of 1920 were present and gave the freshmen "beanies" as a token of their heritage. As part of their freshman heritage, the 1920 students received beanies so everyone would know they were freshmen, Springer said.



Carmen Hall, center, receives a plaque Tuesday for winning the Baldwin Fellowship. From left, George Benson of Baldwin Co., Newell Dayley, Hall, Fine Arts Dean James Mason and Paul C. Pollei, music professor.

Music student wins Baldwin Fellowship

By LARA MAYO
Campus Editor

Carmen Hall, 23, a masters student in piano performance and pedagogy, was awarded the 1992 D.H. Baldwin Fellowship from the Baldwin Piano and Organ Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Carmen is the first BYU student to receive the honor which also reflects on the BYU Music Department.

"The award is given to recognize excellence in teaching," said Kevin Rindlsbacher, owner of Riverton Music.

Baldwin only awards five of these fellowships each year.

Carmen was given a plaque and a Hamilton piano to use for the next two years in her home to teach piano

lessons.

"Every year we select five pianists and give them a Hamilton piano for up to two years in their home to get them started teaching. ..." said George Benson, district sales manager for Baldwin Piano and Organ Co.

Paul C. Pollei, a professor in the Music Department, was also given a plaque in honor of his teaching abilities.

The plaques were awarded "to recognize the talent of young teachers and the fine work of the institutions and faculty who train these teachers," said Benson.

Carmen had to fill out a proposal on how she teaches and submit a video of her group and private teaching methods.

Carmen said she has been teaching in Provo for the past four years.



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Thousands benefit from Education Week

Courses vary from preparing fat-free meals to revelation

By ALDEN L. WEIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

It's extremely difficult to find something everyone enjoys today. However, Education Week at BYU seems to come close. Those interviewed by The Daily Universe about their time there had nothing but good to say about the experience.

Education Week, which took place the week of August 17-22, is an annual event at BYU and is sponsored by the LDS Church Educational System.

During the week, registered students attend seminars taught by invited faculty on subjects as diverse as "Understanding Neurobiological Disorders," "How to Fix Gourmet Meals Without Killing Your Family With Fat and Cholesterol," "Revelation" and "Folklore: A Mirror of Ourselves."

Ellen Allred, Education Week coordinator, said the program turned out "great!"

The exact number of those who attended Education Week was unavailable, but she estimated it "at over 35,000."

She said the vast majority of feedback she'd received from students who attended was positive. One, she said, described the spiritual benefit of the experience "like drinking from a fire hydrant."

"Everyone chose teachers who were of interest to them," Allred said. "It's the main reason why people come — to experience and learn."

One Education Week student, Willa Bickmore of 209 W. 205 North in Orem, came to experience and learn and enjoyed it very much.

Bickmore said she spent a lot of time attending classes "to hear as many speakers as I could," and said she wished she'd been able to attend more.

"It's really nice to have so many great speakers all in one place — it's like a great feast," she said.

Bickmore particularly enjoyed classes taught by Michael J. Ballam, a professor of music at Utah State University and Susan Easton Black, a professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU.

A few BYU students also attended Education Week.

Olivia Fulton, 23, an elementary education major from York, Penn., also enjoyed all the sessions she attended. LaMar Jensen's session on Christopher Columbus was among her favorites, as were Victor Ludlow's class on the Middle East and Steven W. Allen's course on the founders of colonial America.

Fulton said Education Week was "informative; fun to learn something different."

She said the best part, however, was knowing

there was no final exam lurking around the corner. "It's really fun to learn something you don't have to take a test on," she said.

Fulton also said she found a lot of principles applicable to her life in the classes she attended. "It gives you more appreciation" for learning, she said.

It was also obvious that the teachers had put a lot of preparation into their presentations and cared a lot about their work, she said.

Fulton also appreciated having people around her who were there to learn. "People are there because they want to be there, not because they had to be."

"It's hard to get all the classes you want to go to," Fulton said.

Another BYU student, although somewhat skeptical about the experience at first, found herself pleasantly surprised.

Heather Kagel, 24, a psychology major from Orem, attended several psychology-related classes because she'd been out of school for a while and was looking forward to getting back.

She especially enjoyed a class taught by Ken Matheson titled "Strengthening the Marriage." "It was enjoyable but also gave a lot of meat because he gave you a lot to think about."

"I found I'd learned more about myself afterwards," she said.

She found the week as a whole to be a good experience, although she didn't like dealing with the crowds very much.

3 non-credit religion classes available

Universe Services

Three non-credit religion classes for adults will be available at the BYU Conference Center during fall semester, said Milton Sharp, director of Adult Religion Classes for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' education system.

"Building a Celestial Family" will be offered on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. A course on the second half of The Book of Mormon, Alma 30 to Moroni 10, will be taught on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. And "Teachings of the Living Prophets" will also be taught on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Courses begin Sept. 15 and 16 and continue through Nov. 17 and 18, Sharp said. The courses cost \$15 per person per course, with a reduced rate of \$12 for senior citizens age 62 or older. Couples interested in the marriage class may register for \$25 per couple. For registration information call 378-2528, or go to room 294 of the Harman Continuing Education Building.



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"Just keep smiling."

"Did you see her look at my student I.D.?"



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"So what do we do now?"

"Just keep smiling."

"We're dead."



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Making the world our campus

D.C. seminar: An education of experience

By CHRIS HILLMAN
and MEGAN E. OGILVIE
Universe Staff Writers

An old adage says the best way to become educated is through experience. Fortunately for many BYU students, this experience beyond lectures and textbooks is provided by the BYU Washington Seminar.

There are more than 700 internships available to students with corporations and government agencies in the nation's capital. The seminar has internships for almost all majors, including economics, business, communications, political science, education, law and international relations.

The average cost to students is the same as attending a semester on campus or about \$4,000, said Scott Dunaway, director of the seminar.

Dunaway said that in Washington, D.C. students receive the practical experience they need. "It's not just answering phones and making photocopies," he said.

Dunaway said students don't only receive an education by working on an internship. He said living in Washington, D.C. is an education in itself. Students can see the arts, learn history, attend concerts and plays, visit museums and travel. "It's an intellectually and artistically broadening experience," Dunaway said.

Students normally work Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Friday, they attend a class and briefings where influential people in Washington come and lecture. The evenings and weekends are open for sightseeing, attending concerts and traveling.

Natalie Nash, a director in the criminal law department of the Corporation Council in Washington, said BYU students are some of the best interns they get. "BYU students are extremely responsible," she said.

Interns at the council assist lawyers in preparing cases for the courtroom. They contact witnesses, take notes and make sure the evidence is in the courtroom. "It gives them an exposure to inner-city issues. It gives some real life experience," said Nash.

About 30 to 45 students attend the seminar each semester. Students live outside of Washington in Alexandria, Va., where the university has leased apartments. Married students can attend the seminar, but must find their own housing.

Applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA, have 60 or more completed credits (which can include current enrollment), and go through a screening process. "We're anxious to take everybody who's qualified," Dunaway said.

Applications for Winter Semester 1993 are due Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 for Spring/Summer terms 1993.

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Graph by Karl Poyfair

See, learn and be on Study Abroad

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
and WENDY BELL
Universe Staff Writers

While thousands of BYU students come from different parts of the world to Provo to study, hundreds of BYU students leave Provo to go to different parts of the world to study.

Thus, "The World is Our Campus." The Study Abroad programs give students the opportunity to go to other countries to fulfill certain university graduation requirements and travel within the country.

However, not everyone interested has to be a BYU student. But they must adhere to the BYU standards and will get BYU college credit for the classes they take.

The programs fulfill foreign language courses, depending on the program. The Vienna, London and Chile study abroad programs offer Religion C 350, The LDS Church in a World Setting, English, humanities and history majors will benefit mostly by these programs, said Diana Tritapoe, office manager of Study Abroad.

Classes are taught by accompanying professors and the travel tours relate to the classes, Tritapoe said.

The 11 countries included in the program are Brazil, Chile, China,

England, Italy, Japan, Korea, Spain, France, Mexico and Austria. There may be other countries included which have not yet been decided upon.

Tritapoe said there will be a Studio Art Program this year that will probably travel to Greece, Egypt and Italy.

Most of the programs have academic requirements. The Mexico Pre-med Internship requires that candidates be pre-med majors and fluent in Spanish. Most programs require a year's language study at a college level.

Each program lasts either two or four months. The average cost for the two-month option is \$2,000 to \$3,000, Tritapoe said. The cost includes housing and tuition but not air fare. Student loans, Pell Grants and scholarships from the department can be used in financing the stay.

"The students have really good experiences and we receive basically only positive responses in our evaluations," Tritapoe said.

For more information, interested students are invited to the Study Abroad 1993 Open House September 17 from 3 to 6 p.m. in room 238 HRCB. All the directors of the programs will be there.

Learn Hebrew or Arabic in Jerusalem

By LARA MAYO
Campus Editor

Not many may know it, but not all the students who attend the Jerusalem Center in the winter semesters are attending biblical and history classes — some are only studying Hebrew or Arabic.

Through the Asian and Near Eastern Language Department, students have the opportunity to participate in a Hebrew or Arabic program at the Jerusalem Center separate from the other center activities.

The first month the language students are in Jerusalem they spend their time in intense study of Hebrew or Arabic. "It is similar to the MTC (the Missionary Training Center)," said David Humpherys, 22, a junior in international relations from Spokane, Wash. and a participant in the 1992 Hebrew program.

After the first month of intense language study, the students go on to study at the Hebrew University, not far from the center, for the remaining five months. At the university the students are able to interact with Hebrew students and learn the language from native Hebrew teachers, Humpherys said.

The language programs are only offered during winter semester and last through spring term. The two languages alternate years. For example, the Arabic program will be at the center in Winter Semester 1993 and the Hebrew program in Winter Semester 1994.

However, before students may participate in the language programs, where they can earn 18 language credits, they must have three semesters of Hebrew or Arabic behind them. These include the 101, 102 and 201 classes, said Deloy Pack, head of the Hebrew section in the Asian and Near Eastern Language Department.

"The idea is to prepare students so that they can actually understand when they get there," Pack said. "This one is a language immersion program."

Ten to 15 students may participate in the program during a semester, Pack said. "So if students want to participate in the program in '94 they need to get started now," he said.

The cost for semester and term abroad average about \$6,000, but there are grants students can apply for, Pack said. "They've done pretty well at giving grants."

"Travel Study looks at the grades, but you don't have to have a certain grade point to go," Pack said. "Usually if they (students) don't make it, it is because of money. Anyone that has been able to get the money has been able to go." For more information, contact Pack at 378-6301.

Those interested in the Jerusalem Center study abroad that focuses on religion and history should contact the Jerusalem Center office at 378-6017.



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Class helps inventors learn how to patent

By JENNY MOULTON
Associate Copy Chief

People often dream of inventing something to change the world, only to have their dream shattered because they don't know how to put the finishing touches on the invention and then patent it. BYU is trying to help would-be inventors by offering a class that teaches people what it takes to improve and patent their own inventions.

The class is called "Invention Analysis and Patent Synthesis" and is offered by the Mechanical Engineering Technology department. Russell Romney, a registered professional engineer/inventor, said the main goal of the class is to generate greater interest in the field of birthing new products. Romney will teach the class

with Dell Allen, a professor of manufacturing engineering technology.

Romney said a new invention must first be analyzed for scientific validity and commercial viability, which consists of style, looks and physical aspects of the invention.

The next step in the process is to synthesize the patent, Romney said. He explained that many times people can't afford to hire patent professionals and then get discouraged. Romney said the answer is to learn how to do it yourself. "It can be done," he said.

Romney has a total of 24 high-tech inventions with patents. One patent he did entirely on his own and one of his inventions sold for \$150,000.

The class will be taught Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in 265 CTB. The index number is 3596 section 400.

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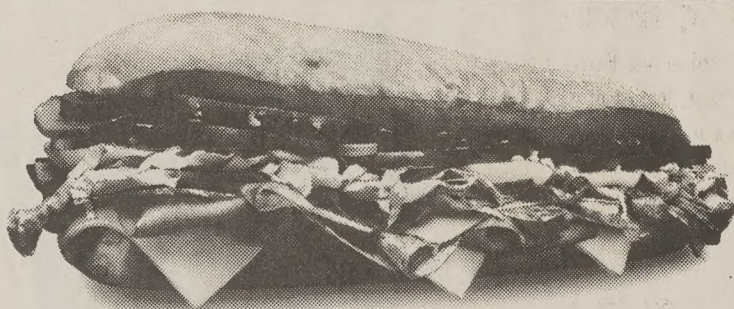
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Band warms up for new season

By VIKKI K. TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

They spend almost as much time on football fields as the football team. They come home sore, sunburned, tired or cold. And at the football games, they carry the... instruments?

Anyone can spot the BYU Cougar Marching Band at football games. They're the ones in the south end zone making noise with the shiny things. Few students, however, realize the amount of work that the Cougar Band puts in to get cheers on and off the field.

For starters, try a week of practice before school starts so long and heinous it's actually called "Sweat Week." This means 10 1/2 hours of practice a day, most of it playing instruments, most of it out in the sun.

Band members don't look forward to Sweat Week; they see it as inevitable, like buying books or standing in line. They say the best way to survive the first week is to bring lots of sunscreen, water and Chapstick.

After the first week, band members settle into practicing a mere two hours a day, three days a week. Plus all home football games and this year, performing at the University of Utah game at the U.

So why would anyone do this — for a measly one credit? Some band members are music education or performance majors, but over 80 percent of the band aren't music majors.

Donald Peterson, director of the Cougar Band, said it draws members from all university fields. "Only 15 to 20 percent are music majors," he said.

Band members receive service awards to help with expenses, but the majority of the band seems to be involved just for the fun of it.



The BYU marching band gets ready for the fall football season by practicing at the Marriott Center parking lot. The band sweated it out through 10 1/2 hour practices all last week.

Reasons given for being in band included: just for fun, to find an eternal companion and free admission to football games.

Peterson, who has directed the band for six years, said he sees three reasons for students to be in band. First, he said school spirit is important, "to add something to the games."

Next, he said there are social benefits that go along with school spirit and getting involved with over 200 people in the band and color guard.

Last, he said the band gives students a "strong musical experience."

By the first home football game on Sept. 10, the band will play its first show in its entirety. The show is based on recent movies, including themes from "Robin Hood," "Bohemian Rhapsody" from "Wayne's World" and "Batman."

Sixty-five thousand Cougar fans may not understand what goes into the band, but Peterson hopes they get something out of it. "We try to strike a balance between 'rewarding musically' and 'something for everybody,'" he said.

"When you get a response it makes it all worthwhile."

Flints offered to stay out of grade warning

By ALDEN L. WEIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Two words exist at BYU which may not seem at all real to first-semester freshmen, but which may become an unpleasant reality later.

These two words are: academic warning.

It happens to about 10 or 11 percent (out of 500 students) of each incoming freshman class each semester, said John Call, a counselor for Academic Support. Typically, about 40 percent "warned" students will continue on academic probation, he added.

There are many reasons why students, especially incoming freshmen, find themselves in academic trouble.

John Wilkins, an academic support counselor, said problems aren't limited to one group. They "can happen to someone who's extremely bright or someone who struggles."

Wilkins said several problems new students can have to begin with include failing to regulate study habits, overloading their schedules and not managing their time wisely.

Dale Goodson, another academic support counselor, also identified several reasons: Not being aware of university deadlines or prerequisite issues, coasting the first year because they're leaving on missions anyway, or "not being able to say no" to various distractions from study.

The three counselors gave several tips to new students to avoid academic trouble.

- Be informed about deadlines, prerequisites and other university rules.
- Don't place unrealistic expectations on yourself. Take what you can handle. Don't overload your schedule, especially if you have to work.

- Don't be too proud to ask for help when you need it. If it's a class, ask a professor for help. Go to the counselors with academic questions. Academic Support also offers free workshops on time management, study bits, memory, test preparation and other skills.

- Develop self-motivation and learn to love learning.
- Get plenty of sleep and eat good meals to avoid sickness.

- If you don't understand something the first time, keep trying or ask for help instead of getting discouraged.

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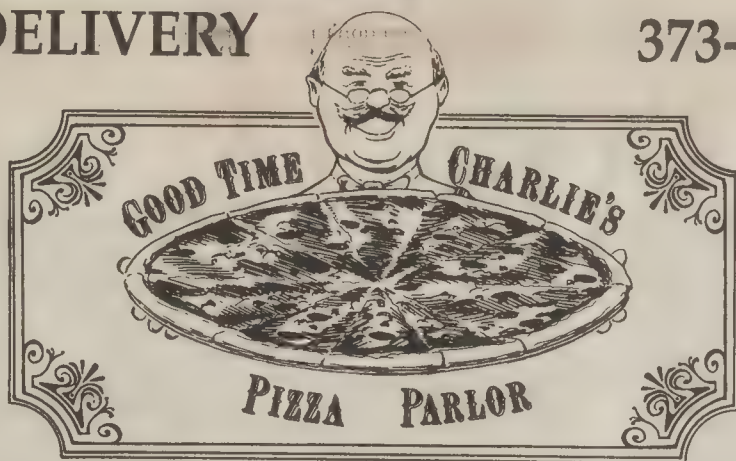
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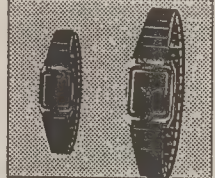
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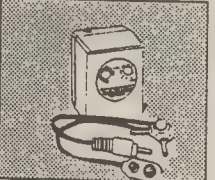
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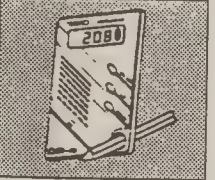
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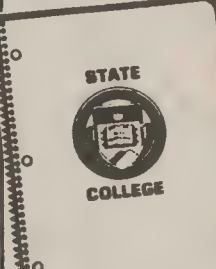
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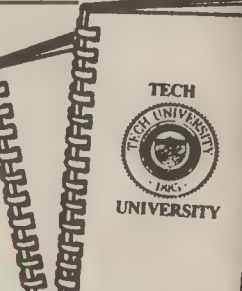
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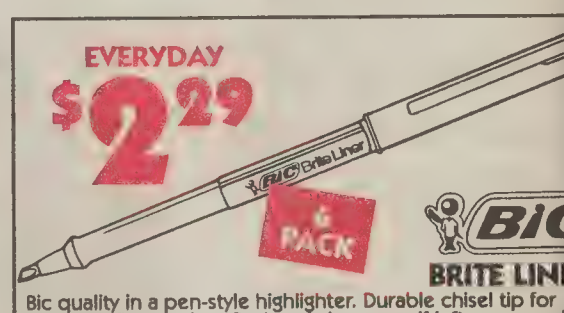
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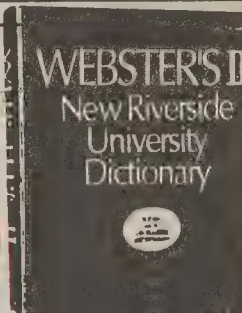
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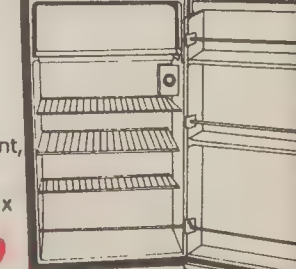
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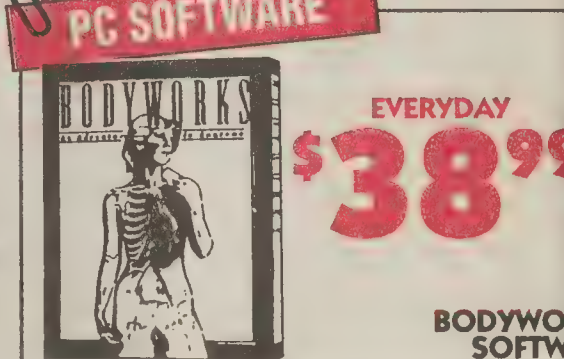
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3. Notre Dame (5)	0-0	1,404
4. Florida St. (1)	0-0	1,274
5. Michigan (1)	0-0	1,260
6. Florida	0-0	1,241
7. Texas A&M (1)	1-0	1,163
8. Penn St. (1)	0-0	1,125
9. Alabama (1)	0-0	1,096
10. Syracuse	0-0	957
11. Nebraska	0-0	857
12. Colorado	0-0	798
13. Clemson	0-0	751
14. Georgia	0-0	727
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23. Iowa	0-1	155
24. Georgia Tech.	0-0	143
25. Virginia	0-0	129
26. BRIGHAM YOUNG	0-0	116

NFL Final Preseason Standings & Results

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Ast. Jets	5	0	0	1.000
Ast. Jets	3	2	0	.600
Ast. Jets	2	2	0	.500
Ast. Jets	2	2	0	.500
Ast. Jets	0	3	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Ast. Jets	3	1	0	.750
Ast. Jets	2	1	0	.667
Ast. Jets	2	3	0	.400
Ast. Jets	2	3	0	.400
Ast. Jets	1	3	0	.250
THURSDAY'S GAMES*				
Ast. Jets 22, Philadelphia 13				
Ast. Jets 30, L.A. Rams 19				
FRIDAY'S GAMES*				
Ast. Jets 24, Tampa Bay 3				
Ast. Jets 17, Cincinnati 17				
Ast. Jets 27, Atlanta 21				
Ast. Jets 20, Dallas 13				
Ast. Jets 21, Kansas City 10				
Ast. Jets 24, Seattle 17				
SATURDAY'S GAMES*				
Ast. Jets 30, Houston 26				
Ast. Jets 24, N.Y. Giants 3				
Ast. Jets 30, Washington 0				
Ast. Jets 24, Green Bay 10				

Traps beat embattled Butte; lead division by one game

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II
Asst. Sports Editor

The Salt Lake Trappers rudely ended Utah native Scott Eyre's bid for no-hitter, rallying from a one-run deficit in the seventh inning Sunday to beat the Butte Copper Kings for the third straight day.

The 2-1 win gave the Trappers sole possession of first place. Salt Lake now leads the Helena Brewers, who lost to Great Falls Sunday, by one full game, with six games remaining. Helena has the edge if the two teams tie for first, having won the season series by a 7-6 margin.

Eyre gave Butte a 1-0 lead through seven by posting 12 strikeouts, allowing just one baserunner on a walk.

A surprise bunt by Trapper outfielder Tim Merrick put a runner on first with no outs.

Indecision by Butte third baseman Franklin Paria on an infield hit put runners on first and second with still no one out.

Eyre, who started out throwing a magnificent game, unraveled and a passed ball allowed the runners to advance to second and third. The Trappers' Todd Rosenthal then smacked a double into left field, scoring both runs and giving the Trappers a 2-1 lead.

The Copper Kings threatened in the top of the eighth when Pookie Wilson misplayed a fly ball near the warning track putting a runner on second base with two outs.

Pitcher George Kerfut, who also had 11 strikeouts by the eighth inning and was pitching an excellent game, made Butte's Mike Welsh bounce out to shortstop to end the inning.

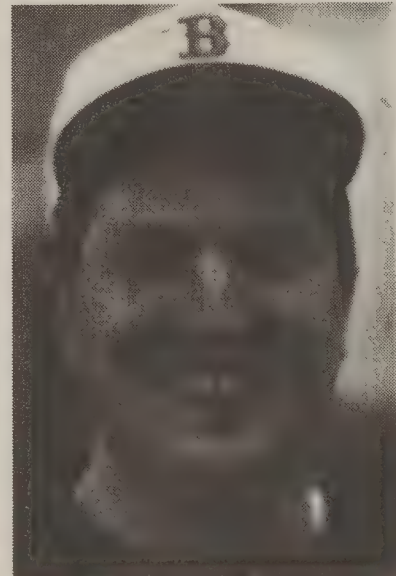
After walking Desi Wilson in the top of the ninth, Kerfut left the game to a standing ovation and was replaced by lefthander Mark Mammola. The Trappers turned a 4 to 6 to 3 double play, and Mammola was relieved by right-hander Chris Schulte, who got the final out.

The Trappers now travel to Idaho Falls for three games. They return to Salt Lake for their final three games, also against Idaho Falls, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



Butte's Wayne Eggleston is picked off Saturday night by Salt Lake Trapper first baseman Todd Rosenthal. The Traps swept the three-game weekend series to move into first place.

At least Sports Illustrated was right on one count



TAD R. WALCH
Universe Sports Editor

Tad Walsh's column will appear Wednesdays throughout the fall.

If you thought a certain national sports magazine butchered BYU last week, fans of the Miami Hurricanes may have felt equally wronged by the infamous issue.

In a section on the best things in college football, just pages after an article issue highlights Miami's rich quarterback tradition with a photo collage, Sports Illustrated flip flops and credits BYU with historically having college football's best QBs.

SI was right on that count. Over the past year, five Cougar quarterback candidates lined themselves up for a shot at leading the nation's most consistently potent passing attack. The field was whittled down to two, John Walsh and Steve Clements, after a hard-fought spring.

Throughout the summer the question begged an answer: Clements, the lefty who broke Ty Detmer's high school records in Texas, or Walsh, who holds California's high school passing yardage mark? Coach LaVell Edwards has increased the anticipation for Saturday's opener against UTEP exponentially. "We may make a choice," he said over the weekend, "but we may not announce it."

For their part, Walsh and Clements have made

this a more palatable quarterback controversy, if you can call it that. Both are gracious about the situation.

After Saturday's closed scrimmage, Clements said, "If it's him, I'll support him 100 percent. If it's me, he'll support me 100 percent." Not very controversial.

And, Clements and Walsh have both played so well, Edwards has talked about alternating the two. He's done it before and a certain pair named McMahon and Wilson fared pretty well, leading BYU to the 1978 WAC title and a berth in the inaugural Holiday Bowl.

The situation is actually a gift — BYU is assured of having a talented passer this fall. "It's a problem you don't mind having," Edwards said. "I wish we had this problem at every position."

The competition has another bright side. While Cougar fans await word of Detmer's fate in the NFL, news media caught up in the hullabaloo of who will replace him haven't been asking the really tough questions of Walsh and Clements... the ones that start like "What will it be like to fill the shoes of the man whose name is plastered all over the NCAA recordbook, a Heisman Trophy winner and general BYU icon?"

As the candidates continue putting up nearly

identical numbers in practice, the determining factor could be a nonstatistical one in which Ty Detmer excelled — leadership.

"Leadership is obviously an important quality for a quarterback," Edwards said. "He's got to have the ability to play the position, but he's also got to be able to take charge in the huddle."

During the spring, Detmer's absence was felt. "I could feel there was a little bit of leadership missing," said defensive back Derwin Gray, a Cougar co-captain.

Receiver and co-captain Eric Drage said the coaching staff talked to the older players about lightening the leadership load for the young QBs. As far as leadership is concerned, Drage said, "I don't think we need a quarterback like Ty was," Drage said.

Another factor will be athleticism. It may be the most athletic team BYU has ever put on the field, and the team needs an athletic quarterback to lead it.

Whether it's Walsh or Clements, opponents will be muttering to themselves about BYU's ability to find yet another outstanding quarterback. "LaVell is just bluffing," said New Mexico wide receiver Carl Winston. "You better believe it. LaVell Edwards always has a great quarterback."

Cougar coaches, players call SI article one-sided

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II
Asst. Sports Editor

"If the news media hadn't made such a big deal about it I wouldn't have," Coach LaVell Edwards said, commenting on the Sports Illustrated article which named BYU the "most hated" football team in the country.

"I remember when we were everyone's homecoming game. I would rather be hated than to go back the way it was," Edwards said.

Edwards also commented on the article's depiction of BYU's lack of ethnic representation. "Otis Sterling is black. We don't go out and specifically recruit anyone based on race. We don't look to see if they are black, red, Mormon or Catholic. We recruit those that are the best in their position and that can live in this environment. Whether or not they can adapt in the environment is very important, because if they can't, then they can't stay," Edwards said.

Many of the players agreed with Edwards.

"Honestly, it didn't really bother me, but I feel the reporter gave a lot of his own opinion," said free safety Derwin Gray. "It really was a negative article. I've never had any racial incidents. I thought it was taken out of context when the guy interviewed me. I thought it was going to be a positive article."

"I guess a lot of people can have

those views but I think you need to be here to understand," said wide receiver Otis Sterling.

Linebacker Ted Dawson also thought the article was unfair. "Personally, I don't think it was a fair shot, but I love being one of the six schools that have not been investigated by the NCAA."

Linebacker coach Claude Bassett was more outspoken about the article. "I think it was accurate. BYU is hated; but ask why, and also ask BYU. You can't write that type of article without writing the other side. BYU is hated because we win," Bassett said.

"I'll stack our black kids against any other university's kids. Compare our black football players graduation rate to others. Ours is 80 percent. One of our kids (Sterling) is already in law school. We're like 'Black Enterprise'." "Our kids don't think there is prejudice. Why didn't he interview some of our graduates like Ervin Lee and Tony Crutchfield. Do our kids succeed? Yes. Do they contribute? Yes. Looney tried to be accurate but he only gave one side of the story," Bassett said.

Punter Joe Herrick agreed the story was one-sided. "Looney never talked about what it's like to have beer poured on you at away games," he said. The wives of Cougar coaches have also been the targets of rival fans' abuse.

Detmer's deadline nears

Final decision due today at 10 a.m.

By TAD R. WALCH
Sports Editor

Like many recent BYU graduates, Ty Detmer spent the summer looking for a job. By 10 a.m. today, he'll know if he's been hired to be one of a select few — a quarterback in the National Football League.

Detmer is battling with three other QBs for three positions on the roster of the Green Bay Packers.

In camp with the former BYU star and Heisman Trophy winner are Don Majkowski, Mike Tomczak and Brett Favre, said Packer publicist Jeff Blumb.

Detmer did not play in Green Bay's 24-10 loss to New England Saturday. Majkowski, who started, threw an interception and was booed by Packer fans; Favre threw two interceptions.

"We'll probably only keep three quarterbacks," Blumb said. NFL teams are required to cut their rosters to the final 47 today.

Chris Havel, a sportswriter for the Green Bay Press-Gazette, said, "Don Majkowski is (the Packers) starter and Brett Favre is their



TY DETMER

quarterback of the future. So that leaves Mike Tomczak and Ty Detmer" fighting for the third spot.

Tomczak, a former Chicago Bear, recently ended a 26-day holdout, signing for a two-year, \$1.6 million contract.

Havel said the signing doesn't mean the Packers will keep Tomczak over Detmer.

"If they want to trade Tomczak, they had to sign him first," he said. Havel seems convinced Detmer

has earned a spot on the team. "From what I've heard, Green Bay is really pleased with him," he said. "I would be a little surprised if he wasn't here in some capacity this season."

If Detmer isn't one of the three retained by the Pack, he could still remain on the team if he is injured or if he clears waivers and is placed on the developmental squad.

"Ty may come up with a mysterious injury before Monday," Havel said. He then could be placed on the injured reserve list until he is healthy.

To stay with the team on the developmental squad, the Packers would have to expose Detmer by placing him on waivers today. Any of the other 27 NFL teams could claim him.

"I don't know if the Packers would be willing to do that," Havel said.

"The general manager of the Packers has told me Ty has the best understanding of the system of any of the quarterbacks, of anyone but the coaches."

"I can see Detmer as a super backup, not that he couldn't start," Havel said.

"He reminds me of former Denver Broncos backup Gary Kubiak. Detmer could be like that, just a tremendous backup and a high-paid one, one who can move the team downfield and who doesn't make mistakes."

Fall '92 Final Exam Corrections

Day Classes

Class Time	Daily, MTWTh, MWF, MW, M, or W	TTh, TThF, TThSa, T, Th, or F
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, December 17 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 16 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Monday, December 14 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Friday, December 18 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, December 15 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Monday, December 14 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Friday, December 18 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Friday, December 18 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 16 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 17 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, December 16 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 17 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Friday, December 18 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Monday, December 14 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 17 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 17 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 16 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Evening Classes

Class Time	Class Day	Date and Time of Final Exam
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	M M M	Monday, December 14 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	Daily, MTWTh, T Daily, MTWTh, T Daily, MTWTh, T	Tuesday, December 15 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	T T	Wednesday, December 16 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	MWF, MW, MF, W, F MWF, WTh, MW, W MWF	Wednesday, December 16 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	MW, W W	THURSDAY Saturday, December 19 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 17 ✓
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m.	TThF, TTh, Th TTh, Th, MTh, F TTh, Th, F TTh, Th TTh Sa Sa	THURSDAY Saturday, December 19 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 17 ✓

Edwards still undecided on starting QB position

By TAD R. WALCH
Sports Editor

The question on every Cougar football fan's lips this week will be, "Who do you think BYU's starting quarterback will be?"

Head coach LaVell Edwards made that a certainty over the weekend, saying the team may delay any announcement regarding sophomore quarterback candidates Steve Clements and John Walsh right up until game time. "We may make a choice," Edwards said, "but we may not announce it."

The Cougs travel to Texas Saturday to face the UTEP Miners in a 7 p.m. start. The game will be broadcast on KSL TV and radio.

BYU beat UTEP in Provo last year, 31-29, when Scott Giles blocked a Miner field goal attempt late in the fourth quarter.

Amazingly, BYU dropped out of the AP's Top 25 Sunday. After being ranked 24th in the preseason poll, the Cougars fell out of grace with electorate and into 26th place. It is not known if Sports Illustrated's article had anything to do with it.

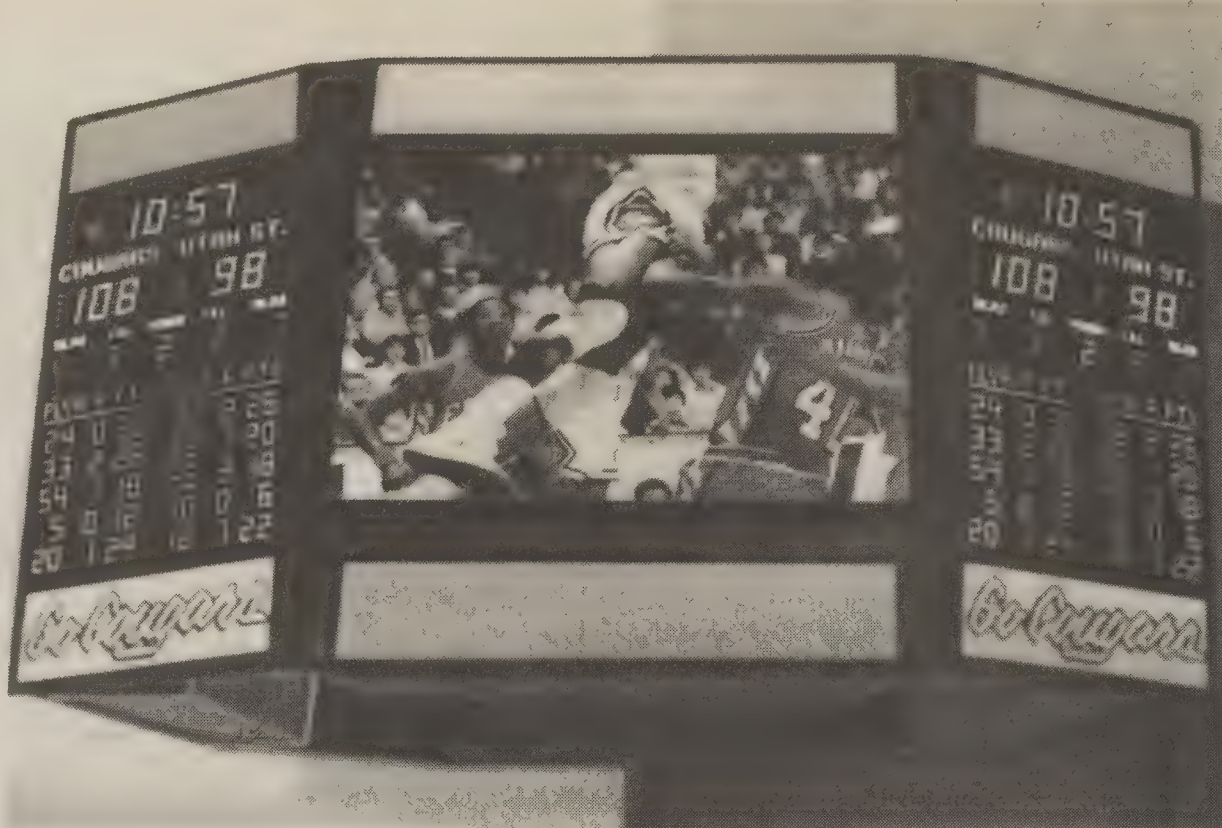
The Cougar players chose the team's captains Friday. Named to lead the team were junior wide receiver Eric Drage, senior defensive back Derwin Gray, senior center Garry Pay and senior linebacker Shad Hansen.

The team finished two-day practices Friday and held an early morning scrimmage Saturday.

The kicking game looks to be solid for the Cougars. BYU replaces Earl Kauffman with Rick's transfer David Lauder, a left-footed place kicker, and punter Joe Herrick, who averaged over 45 yards a kick on three punts last year.

When the quarterback derby began with five entrants last spring, observers felt those who did not win, place or show would transfer elsewhere. Ryan Hancock has taken the third-string spot behind Walsh and Clements, and turned down a \$100,000 offer from the California Angels out of high school to play at BYU. Tom Young and Brock Spencer may begin looking elsewhere. Both could appreciably help most any school. Both red-shirted during the 1991 season.

The wide receiver position is so talented and so deep, a redshirt year for a big name like Micah Matsuzaki looks to be in the works.



This illustration resembles the new video wall/scoreboard being built for the Marriott Center. BYU plans to have the board operational for the beginning of the basketball season.

Marriott Center scoreboard

High-tech comes to BYU

By TAD R. WALCH
Sports Editor

A new video wall/scoreboard will be installed in the Marriott Center beginning Oct. 13, in time for the beginning of the Cougars' basketball schedule, BYU's athletic director said.

"The big-screen scoreboard will add an exciting new dimension for our fans," said Glen Tuckett. "Spectators sitting in the top rows of the Marriott Center will be able to enjoy close-up game action, thanks to the replays and live action on the screen."

The state-of-the-art, eight-sided, 26-foot-wide by 16-foot-high scoreboard features four large video walls. Four fully animated matrix boards will also be included.

The scoreboard will replace the current one and provide live action, up-to-the-minute statistics, instant replays and highlights from other games in progress.

"This is a one-of-a-kind scoreboard," said Kirk Simet, sales manager of Daktronics Inc., which is manufacturing the scoreboard. "It's the first center-hung video and matrix board in the country and will be the most complete scoreboard in the college ranks."

Jay Sole, sales manager for Electrosonic, which provides technology for the scoreboard, said, "This will put BYU's scoreboard on par with the best scoreboards of the NBA teams."

BYU President Rex E. Lee said, "It will have some advertising for tasteful kinds of customers."

The scoreboard would cost more than \$1 million, but Lee said, "It will not cost BYU a nickel, because the advertising will pay for it."

"And I think it'll bring a few more of you jocks out to the basketball games."

BYU Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale agreed. "We've been looking into something like this for years. We want to make the Marriott Center more enjoyable for our fans, especially those who sit above concourse. One of the reasons we're doing this is for the students. This board will make the upper level seats more attractive."

"The Jazz really use the Jumbotron effectively at the Delta Center. We hope to be able to do the same at the Marriott Center."

In an article in MediaVision, Amy Ross wrote, "All the approvals have been made and work has begun on the new video wall for the Marriott Center. Media Services has been working with the Athletic Department for many months on this project, and the new wall is planned to be operational by Nov. 1."

"The video wall has the capacity to show close-up replays of the game," Ross wrote. "It can also be used to show highlights of other games being played in the league that same night."

"The light matrix will provide the stats of the players," Thomas Turner, 23, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in zoology, said the Jumbotron makes watching games at the Delta Center be a lot more fun than at the Marriott Center, but when I went to a Salt Lake Golden Eagles hockey game at the Delta Center, it was a lot more fun. They showed replays on the scoreboard and the cameramen had a lot of fun showing people in the crowd," Turner said. "The scoreboard can show commercials and chants to get the crowd going."



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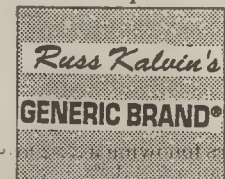
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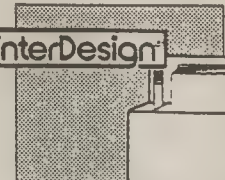
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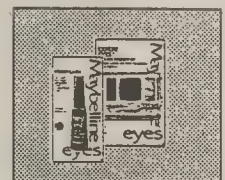
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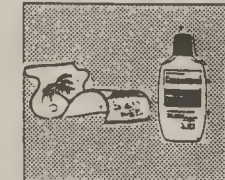
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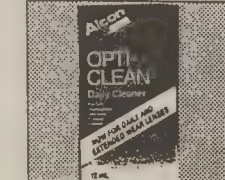
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Football season tickets still available

By TAD R. WALCH
Sports Editor

If you forgot your most important piece of luggage when you left home for Provo this week, just be sure you haven't forgotten to buy season tickets for Cougar football, said BYU's assistant athletic director.

Val Hale said about 2,400 tickets were still available as of Aug. 28. Because only 8,000 had been sold by the original Aug. 15 deadline, an extension has been made.

About 11,600 of the available 14,000 season packages have been sold.

Those who have bought tickets already may begin picking them up today. Anyone still wanting to purchase a ticket may do so at the northwest booth of the Marriott Center.

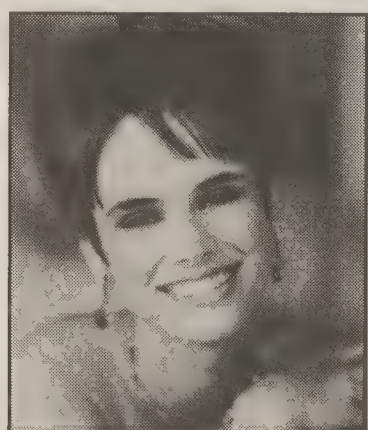
Ticket manager David Miles said students should be in no rush to pick up their tickets. Anyone who filled out an application and paid for them is guaranteed a ticket.

"Students have until Sept. 10 to pick their tickets up," Miles said. "If you can avoid coming on Monday, do it! It should be a pretty fast process because there will be no money involved."

If students want to sit together in groups, they must pick their tickets up together. "If someone goes to the Marriott Center on Aug. 31," Hale said, "and then his friends all go on Sept. 7 so they can sit as a group, he won't be able to sit with his friends."

Miles said a 1992-93 full-time student activity sticker is also required to pick up tickets.

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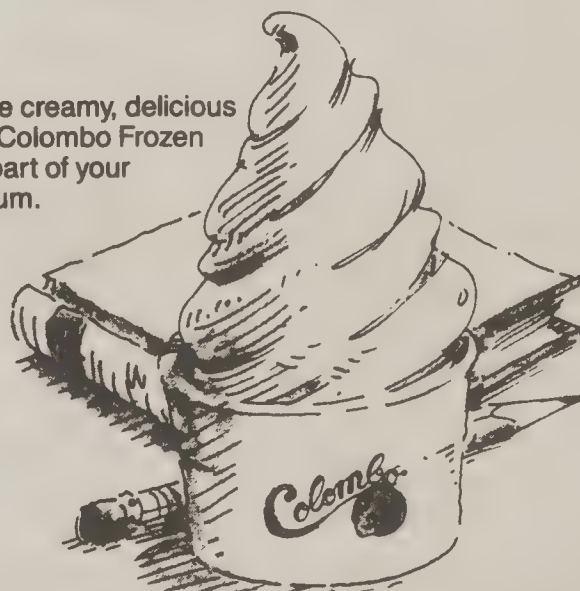
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BYU Olympians shine in Barcelona

By TAD R. WALCH
Sports Editor

Three current and former Cougar track stars brought home four medals from the Barcelona Olympics, the best BYU athletes have ever done.

• Former Cougar sprinter Frank Fredericks, a Namibian who won the NCAA championships in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes while at BYU, became the school's first athlete to ever win two medals in one Olympics, earning the silver in the 100 and 200.

• Cougar All-American and two-time Olympian Oluyemi Kayode won a silver medal for being a part of Nigeria's 400 meter relay team. The Nigerians finished second to the United States, which set a world record. Kayode will be returning to run for BYU this year.

• Former BYU sprinter and long jumper Christy Opara Thompson, also from Nigeria, helped her nation's 400-meter relay team win the bronze medal.

Fredericks was back in Provo this week after running in several meets in Europe after the Olympics. He is preparing to run the 100 and 200 in the Grand Prix finals this weekend. Fredericks will then finish his season by running the 200 in Japan.

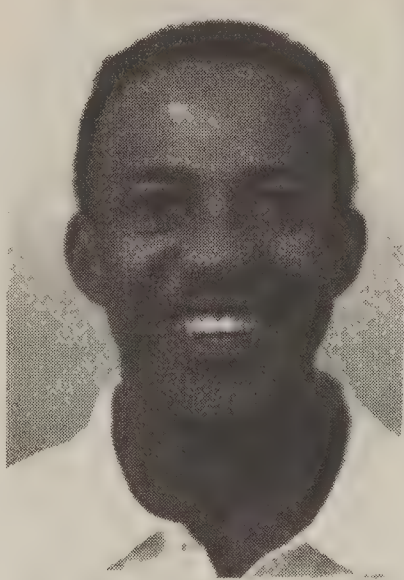
BYU President Rex E. Lee praised the accomplishments of all three athletes, calling them "very noteworthy."

Of Fredericks, Lee said, "We want to recognize the unusual accomplishments of our friend and student. Frank is the only Olympic sprinter to medal in both the 100-meter and 200-meter events" in 1992.

Fredericks graduated from BYU this spring with a bachelor's degree in computer science. He is beginning BYU's MBA program this fall.

"We join with his native Namibia in expressing our joy at his accomplishments," Lee said. "Frank is much more than one of the world's best athletes. He is also a superb human being and representative of the values for which BYU stands."

Kayode also competed in the event at Barcelona, finishing seventh. Kayode is "soft-spoken and fast-running," Lee said.



FRANK FREDERICKS

Thompson, a 1989 All-American as a freshman, set BYU records in the 55-, 100- and 200-meters before transferring.

BYU men's track coach Willard Hirschi is Frederick's personal coach and stayed with him in the Olympic village as part of the Namibian delegation.

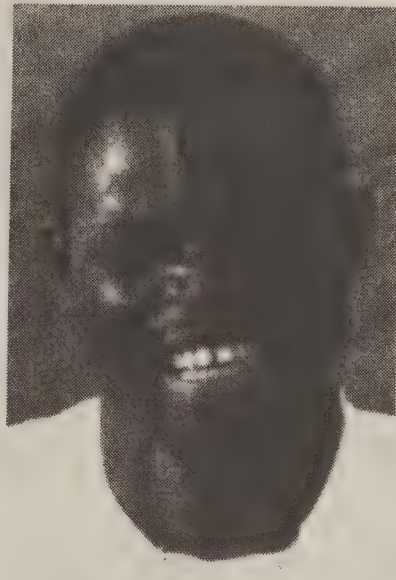
"He carried the Namibian flag in the opening ceremonies," Hirschi said. Fredericks was one of six Namibian athletes in Barcelona.

Fredericks won all his heats in the 100 meters and finished second to Great Britain's Linford Christie in the final.

"In the final he got out well," Hirschi said. "He said he eased up at about 80 or 90 meters. He probably eased up too much, though he still passed (the United State's Dennis) Mitchell."

"In the 200, he'd met nearly every one of his opponents, except (the United State's Mike) Marsh," Hirschi said. We knew he could win and expected him to do so."

Fredericks finished second to Marsh. "Frank has raced Marsh twice since the Olympics," Hirschi said, "and Frank has won both times, so now he's beaten everybody. I wasn't disappointed in his performance, I just



OLUYEMI KAYODE

though he was going to win."

Fredericks said he was happy with his performance. "I was really happy, especially being the first time I've been in an Olympics," he said. "Knowing that you didn't get the gold was kind of disappointing, but could have been worse. Obviously, there were some other guys more disappointed than me."

Fredericks said he is grateful for the attention he has gotten in Provo. "It feels great," he said. "It feels like people appreciate what I'm doing."

He is the first ever medal winner from Namibia. "Being born in Namibia and being the first medal winner, you should have seen the reception there," he said.

"I'm hoping the medals do something for the youngsters in Namibia," Fredericks said.

He said his next goal is the 1993 World Championships in Stuttgart and said he plans to compete in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.



CHRISTY OPARA THOMPSON

Conditions are ripe for trading in the majors

With 183 potential free agents and the close division races, conditions are ripe for more trades like the deal the Mets sent National League strikeout pitcher David Cone to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Since August 1, teams must pass through waivers before making a trade, but Thursday's swap of Cone from the New York Mets to the Blue Jays for two young players showed again that deals are possible. Teams have until today to acquire a player and retain him during the play-

The Blue Jays have Cone, whose strikeouts were the most in the league for the last five weeks of the season, plus the playoffs and World Series if they make it. He goes into a free-agent market after that, a market that prompted the Mets to unload Cone for less than equal value.

The Toronto management, with a 2 1/2 game lead over the Baltimore Orioles, going into Friday's games, believes the chance for the team's first appearance in a World Series is worth the gamble that Cone might be a short-term member of the club.

Madux, who turned down a \$28.5 million, five-year offer from the Cubs earlier this season, would be an outstanding addition for a contender.

The Montreal Expos, 2 1/2 games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East, have been trying to improve their pitching by acquiring either Bruce Hurst or Craig Lefferts from the Padres, only to be thwarted by a waiver claim. The Expos have tried to push pitcher Chris Nabholz through waivers, but another team also blocked the deal.

The Expos also have talked to the New York Yankees about a trade that would send Nabholz to the Yankees and first baseman Kevin Maas and reliever Greg Cadaret.

Blue Jays beat Brewers after two weekend losses

Associated Press

TORONTO — Juan Guzman pitched four innings in his first start since coming off the disabled list and Joe Carter hit a two-run homer Sunday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 Sunday.

Toronto bounced back to beat the Brewers following a 22-2 loss Friday night and a 7-2 defeat Saturday. In the Friday loss, the Brewers collected 31 hits — a league record. The Blue Jays split the four-game series and stayed 4 1/2 games ahead of third-place Milwaukee in the AL East.

Guzman, activated Saturday, had not pitched since Aug. 3 because of muscle soreness in his right shoulder. He allowed one earned run and two hits, struck out three and walked one. Duane Ward (6-4) pitched 1 2/3 innings for the win. Tom Henke worked the ninth for his 24th save. Bill Wegman (11-12) gave up four earned runs and nine hits in seven innings.

In the Saturday game, David Cone, acquired to bolster first-place Toronto's struggling starting pitchers, allowed seven runs and walked seven in less than seven innings.

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SPORTSNOTES

Steve Young becomes starter for 49'ers

Associated Press

Former Cougar quarterback Steve Young has been named starting quarterback for the San Francisco 49'ers, one of the nation's favorite NFL teams.

Time, circumstance and Joe Montana's slow recovery from surgery on his passing elbow all played a role in coach George Seifert's announcement Wednesday that Young will start starting Sunday in the 49'ers regular season opener against the New York Giants.

With the season approaching, Seifert made it clear he felt it important to settle the quarterback position. Seifert said the job was Young's to lose and that he would be backed up by Steve Bono, leaving Montana as the third quarterback.

"We all know what Joe Montana means to this organization," Seifert said of the 36-year-old who led the 49ers to four Super Bowl victories in the 1980s. "Steve Young is our starting quarterback and all of my energies and all of the team's energies have got to go in that direction."

At the conclusion of the exhibition season for the 49ers, Rice, the NFL's premier receiver, caught two touchdown passes from Young in San Francisco's 24-17 victory over Seattle Friday.

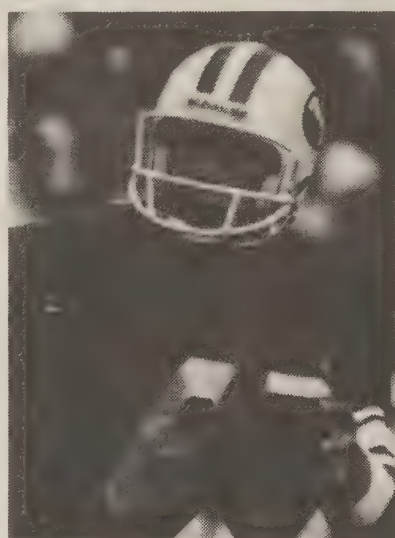
Montana missed all of last season with his elbow injury. He was expected to see limited duty in the game. But he threw only a few pregame passes on the sidelines.

"After talking with Joe and the doctors, we decided it was best to hold him out," Seifert said.

Young made things happen for the first time in a 5-0 preseason for San Francisco. He directed the 49ers to 24 first-half points after generating just three points in his three previous exhibitions.

"I felt good all preseason, but it was nice to get the points up on the board," said Young, who also ran for a score.

Young, who chafed for more playing time in four years as Montana's backup, finished last season as the league's top-rated passer. He went 5-5 as the 49ers' starter, missing six games with a knee injury.



STEVE YOUNG

Huntsman Center to host NCAA tourney

Officially, the event is known as the NCAA Basketball Tournament, but to every college basketball fan in the country, it is known as "March Madness," and it is coming to the University of Utah's Huntsman Center.

On March 18 and 20, the Huntsman Center will host the first and second rounds of the 1993 tournament. Six games will be played during the two days — four on Thursday March 18 and two on Saturday, March 20. Tickets are now available.

This will be the 10th NCAA Tournament played in the Huntsman Center. Besides the seven first/second round tournaments, the building has also hosted two West Regionals. In 1979, "The Final Four" was held at the Huntsman Center.

In the 1979 tournament, one of the greatest rivalries in the history of professional basketball was preluded by the matchup of Indiana State, led by Larry Bird, and Michigan State, with Magic Johnson, in the finals at the Huntsman Center.

The 1995 first/second round is also scheduled for the building.

Call-in show spotlights players, coaches

KBYU-TV announced the return of its annual Live Football Coaches Call-In Show, Monday, August 31 at 8 p.m. Hosted by Jay Monson, veteran Cougar sports announcer, the show kicks off the official 1992-93 Cougar football season.

During the program, viewers have the opportunity to call the studio and ask questions of players and coaches to get a first-hand look at the upcoming season.

The first half of the program will feature interviews with current BYU players Derwin Gray, senior defensive back, and Eric Drage, junior receiver. Both will field calls from viewers. Coach LaVell Edwards and his assistant coaches are also set to answer questions for the remainder of the show.

In addition to live interviews and viewer questions, the show will also present a look at the other WAC teams, including the new conference member, Fresno State. Team highlights and pre-recorded interviews from various coaches will also be part of the show.

Former champ named BYU diving coach

Keith Russell has been named diving coach for the BYU men's and women's swimming teams.

Russell, 44, was the NCAA three-meter diving champion in 1968. He won the 1974 World Springboard Championship in Decatur, Ala., where he won both the springboard, his specialty, and platform diving.

"We couldn't tailor-make a better person to fill this position," said BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett. "Keith has excellent qualifications."

A six-time national champion, Russell was a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Diving Team.

A native of Mesa, Ariz., he transferred to BYU from Arizona State, where he won the NCAA title prior to serving a mission to Chile. At BYU he won All-America honors in 1972.

He founded Mesa Desert Divers and has been head coach there the past 10 years. In 1985 he was president of the Arizona Diving Association. He is a member of U.S. Diving International Junior Olympic Sub-Committee and the Professional Diving Coaches Association. Last year he was Region Eight Coach of the Year.

Russell fills the position vacated by former coach Stan Curnow. He and his wife, Marsha, have six children.

Lacrosse team recruiting for new season

Although their regular season doesn't begin until March, BYU's extramural lacrosse team is having an introductory meeting this Wednesday night.

The purpose of the meeting is to recruit walk-ins and also to attract fans. The meeting will be from 6-8 p.m. in 285 SFH.

Lacrosse will play several fall matches: the Cougar Lacrosse Classic and a homecoming game, both in October, and the U.C. Davis tournament in November.

The team plays regularly on Helaman field but also on Haws Field and the SFH south field.

This year's opponents will include: the University of Colorado, Colorado State, the University of Arizona, U.C. Davis and Stanford.

Starters returning from last year include the following: Marc Fuller, Matt Clawson, Rich Stone, Brian Garff, Marty Wescott, Darren Greenhalgh and Bill Freedman. The team will receive an extra boost from two players returning from missions, Rod Likes and Steve Fuller.

The team's record last year was 12-7.

Flag football tourney to be held Sept. 5

Sign-ups for the 5th annual Ghetto Magic Fall Classic Flag Football Tournament have begun and only 12 teams will be allowed.

The tournament will be held Sept. 5 beginning at 8 a.m.

"Provo city and BYU have their own tournament and this is just a prelude," said Graham. "We do this for the love of the sport and those who love flag football will really appreciate this," he said.

The teams consist of 7 players and there is a 12-team maximum. The tournament begins at 8 a.m. so as to not conflict with the BYU-UTEP game later that day.

"We want people to have a full day of flag football and then go home to watch a night of football," said tournament organizer Jeff Graham.

The tournament will take place at Fox Field, just west of Provo High School. The tourney is also looking for referees.

Those interested in playing or being a referee should call Jeff Graham at 345-1956.

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U.S. Open starts today; predicting winner hard

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mayor David Dinkins, a zealous tennis aficionado who begins his encampment at the U.S. Open starting Monday, fantasized about a Jimmy Connors-John McEnroe final.

"It would be the best thing that could happen to the City of New York," Dinkins declared.

New York probably could use some more important help — an end to homelessness, poverty and crime, for starters — but Open fans no doubt would love to see Dinkins' dream match.

Just imagine the frenzy that would whip up, and pity the poor umpire.

It's a stirring notion, but don't count on either of those former champions getting even close.

Connors, 40 on Wednesday, still recovering from a strained thigh muscle, begins against Brazil's indefatigable Jaime Oncins, then could face a showdown with Ivan Lendl in the second round.

McEnroe, seeded No. 16 at age 33, isn't likely to get past the quarters, having in his path No. 1 Jim Courier

and No. 8 Andre Agassi after a first-round match against Holland's Michiel Schapers.

Connors isn't even seeded, but everyone is waiting to see what he possibly can do for an encore to last year's heart-thumping run to the semis.

If you're looking for likely champions, consider Pete Sampras, Agassi, Courier and Stefan Edberg among the men, and Steffi Graf, Martina Navratilova, Monica Seles and Jennifer Capriati among the women.

This year, the Open is more wide open than ever, with no player clearly dominant in recent months.

But if you're looking for tennis thrills that none of those offer, watch again for Connors and perhaps the last goodbye from McEnroe.

Connors pushed himself to his physical limit in his incredible comeback victories against Patrick McEnroe, Aaron Krickstein and Paul Haarhuis.

He had intravenous rehydration solutions after his matches, pushing the drip stand slowly around the locker room so he wouldn't cramp up by sitting or lying down.

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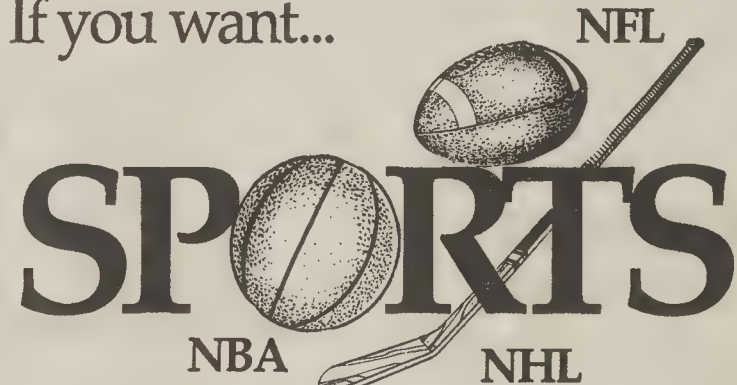
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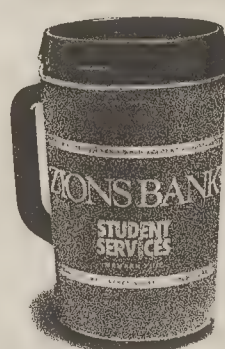
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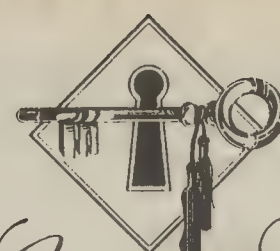
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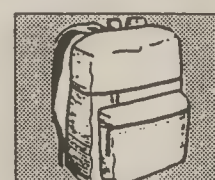


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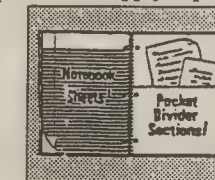


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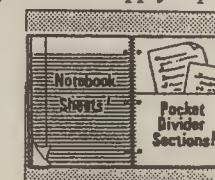


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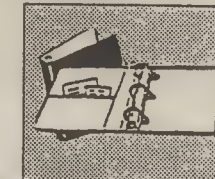


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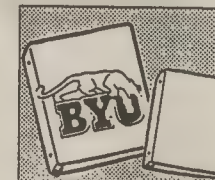


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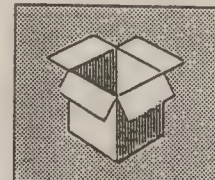


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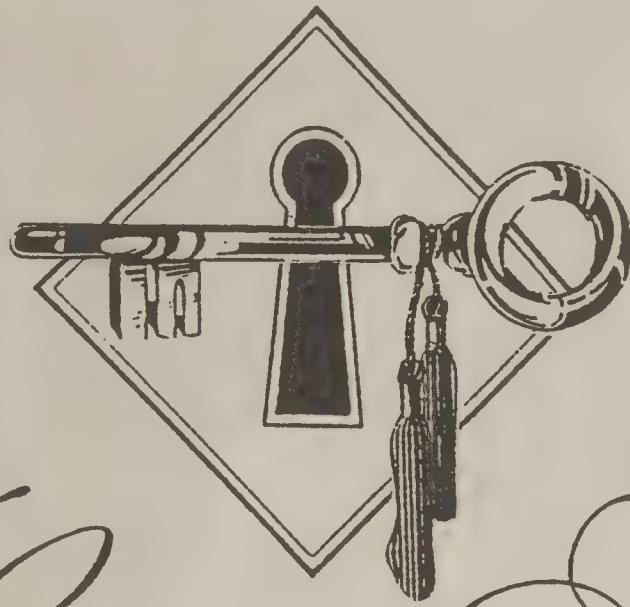
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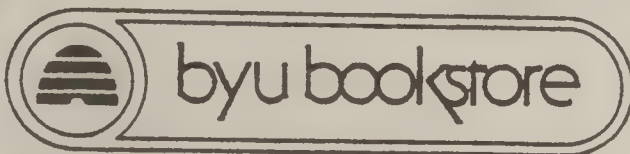
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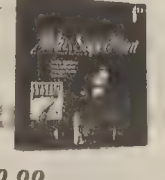
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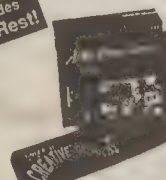
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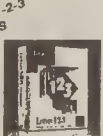
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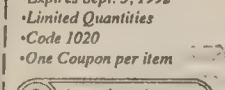
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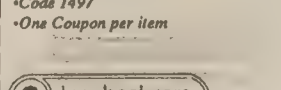
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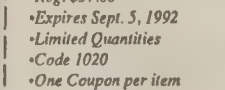
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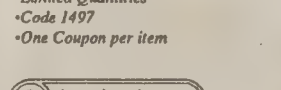
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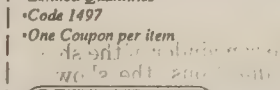
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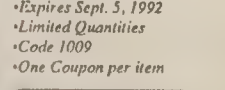
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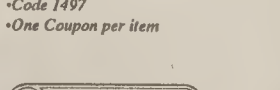
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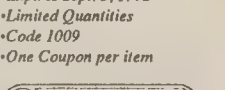
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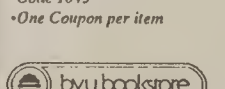
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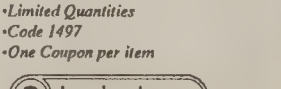
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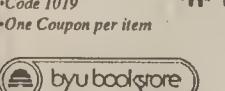
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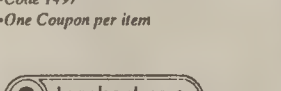
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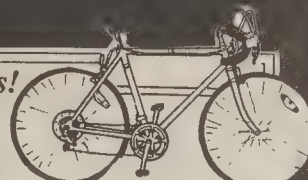
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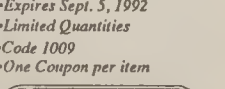
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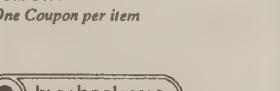
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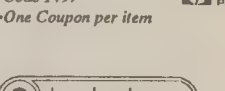
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LIFESTYLE

BYU Fine Arts and Entertainment Calendar September 1992

Throughout September

Utah Watercolor show, Brimhall Design Gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 28.

September 9

Harris Fine Arts Center galleries, "Furniture Art," Gallery 303. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. "The Big Print," B.F. Larsen Gallery. Larsen Gallery hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The exhibits will be available through October 7.

September 10

"Harvey," Pardoe Drama Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Performances will continue through Sept. 26, with a 4 p.m. matinee September 21. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket offices in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Young Ambassadors, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Repeat performance will be Sept. 11. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket offices in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

September 12

Tien-Hicani, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket offices in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

September 15

Oboist Geraldyn Giovannetti, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

September 17

The Utah Symphony, 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket offices in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

September 22

Gerre Hancock, organist, 7:30 Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Tickets may be purchased at the ticket offices in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

September 23

"World of Dance" 7:30, de Jong Concert Hall. Additional performances will be Sept. 24-26. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket offices in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Del Parkinson will present a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

September 25 & 27

Drinkall-Baker cello-piano duo, 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

September 29

Evening of Concertos will feature top student solo instrumentalists in a performance with the BYU Philharmonic, 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket offices in the Harris Fine Arts Center.



BYU's popular Young Ambassadors will open the BYU music calendar with a recap of their European and American tour program.

BYU music series hot-selling tickets

By ELISA R. WHITEHEAD
Lifestyle Editor

BYU students don't need to travel a long distance to enjoy good entertainment from around the world. This is because each year BYU invites prominent performing groups from around the world to perform at BYU. The 1992-1993 BYU Performing Arts Series is titled "A Monumental Season."

Paul Duerden, BYU ticket manager, said BYU tries to make every concert season different. Duerden said last year was a Broadway series, and this year will be a choral series.

Prominent groups such as Vienna Choir Boys, a boys youth choir from Vienna, Austria; and The King's Singers, a men's vocal group from Great Britain, will entertain BYU audiences this year.

Vienna Choir Boys will be performing on October 20 and The King's Singers will be performing on January 19. These groups are included in the de Jong Concert Series.

The first group of the season, performing at BYU on September 12, is a folk-instrumental group from Mexico called Tien-Hicani. The performance will be in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Duerden said this year's Performing Arts season tickets are already "selling into the balcony." Although students can purchase tickets throughout the year for individual performances, Duerden said, the seat selection will be limited. He said the tickets may even sell out this year to season ticket holders.

Other groups coming to BYU this year include the following: Utah Symphony, performing Dvorak, Stravinsky and Strauss, September 17; Gerre Hancock, organist, September 22, Madsen Recital Series; Trio Fontenay, men's trio, November 3, Madsen Recital Series; Utah Symphony, performing Glinka, Borodin, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky, November 12; Colors of the Baroque, Music of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, November 18, de Jong Concert Series; Utah Symphony performing Weill and Milhaud, January 15; Menahem Pressler and the New York Chamber Soloists, March 9, 1993, de Jong Concert Series; Utah Symphony performing a Symphonic Night in

Hollywood, March 11; Continuum, contemporary music, March 27, Madsen Recital Series.

Seasons tickets for any of the Performing Arts Series can be purchased this week at the music ticket office in the lobby of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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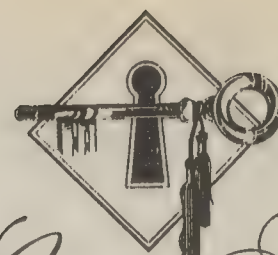
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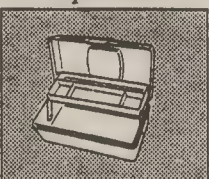
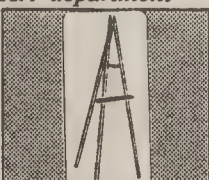
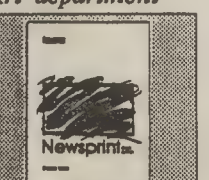
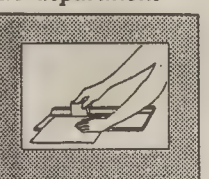
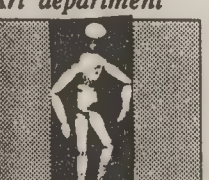
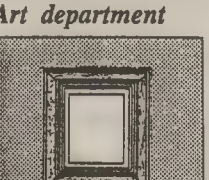

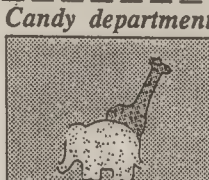



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BYU theatre continues tradition of excellence

by CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Senior Reporter

The BYU Department of Theatre and Film continues its tradition of fine theater with 11 major productions planned for the 1992-1993 season.

"I think this is a strong season in the way it represents a fairly wide variety of styles and themes," said Bob Nelson, associate professor of theatre and film.

This year's schedule includes the classic tragedy, Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," in an Orson Welles adaptation that casts General Douglas MacArthur as "The American Caesar;" "Hedda Gabler," a 19th century thriller by Henrik Ibsen and "Waiting for Godot," a 20th century tragicomedy by Samuel Beckett.

Adding an element of mystery to the season is the debut of a new yet-to-be-identified play.

"We try, when we put the season together, to address a number of concerns," Nelson said. Among those concerns are the breadth of dramatic literature BYU students and audiences are exposed to, providing a variety of dramatic styles and themes, providing a range of acting opportunities for BYU actors and actresses, and the entertainment value of the productions for their audiences. "And in the broadest sense, we try to educate and enlighten regarding the depths of human experience."

Compared with other college and university shows in the region, "BYU's shows are 'usually above average, often superior,'" said Nelson, who often adjudicates for the regional American College Theatre Festival.

"We've had productions there the last two years, which is unusual," said Harold R. Oaks, chair of the Department of Theatre and Film.

This year's BYU lineup starts with "Harvey," a light-hearted comedy, beginning Sept. 10-26. Tickets go on sale Aug. 31.

"Room Service," a farce, will run Oct. 1-17. "110 in the Shade," a musical romance, will follow, Oct. 21-31. "Hedda Gabler," will play Nov. 19-Dec. 5.

"Mother Hicks," a stirring, unconventional family drama, will run Jan. 1-17. Feb. 6, followed by "Waiting for Godot," which will become BYU's best-ever major production of a Beckett work, Oaks said. The play will run Feb. 28-Mar. 13.

Next will be "Julius Caesar," Mar. 17-27. Apr. 10, and then "Chess," a musical love story, Mar. 11-27. The new musical will run May 18-25. "The Importance of Being Earnest," a turn-of-the-century comedy of manners by Oscar Wilde, will follow May 27-June 12, followed by "A Beard of Person Singular," a comedy, July 22-Aug. 7.

All shows will be in either the Paramount Theatre or the Margetts Arena Theater.

"I want to get more students to come to our shows," Nelson said. "Too high of a percentage of our audiences are obviously not students." Season and individual tickets may be purchased on the main level of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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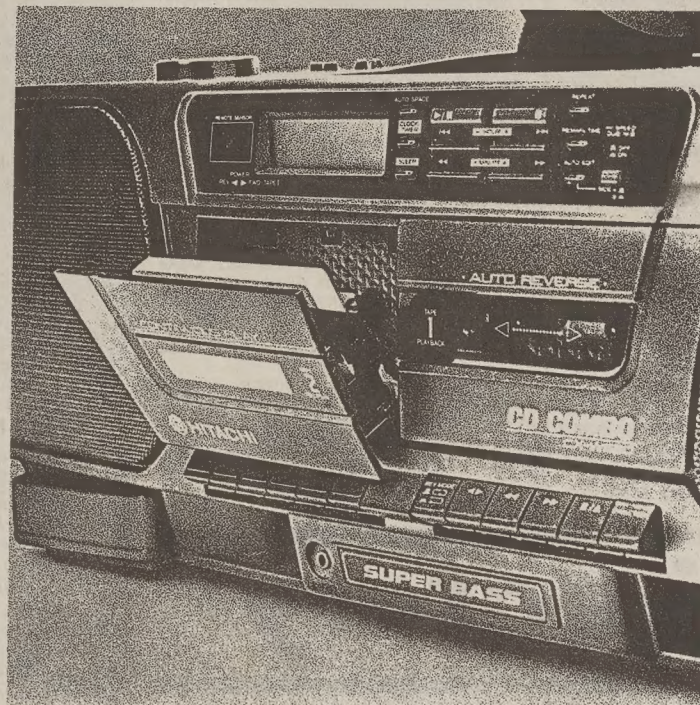
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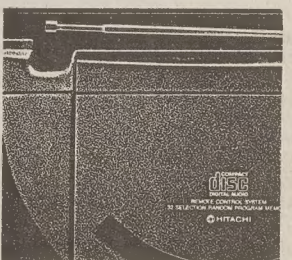
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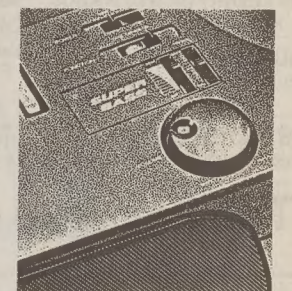
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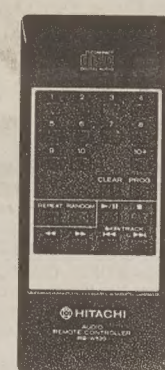
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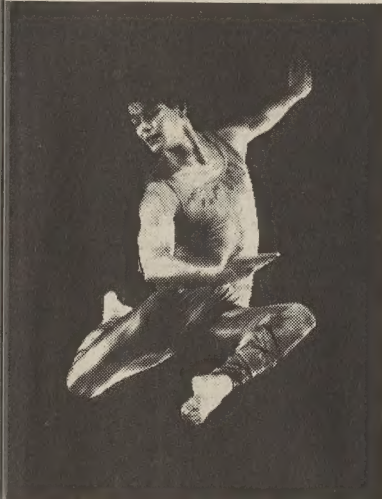
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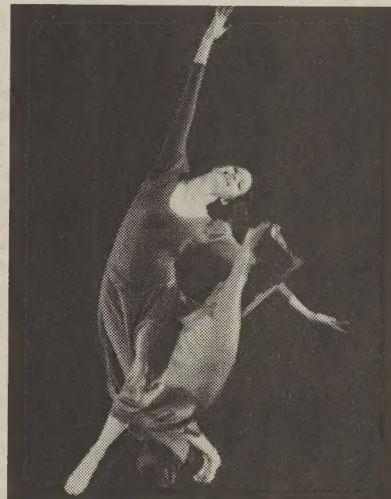
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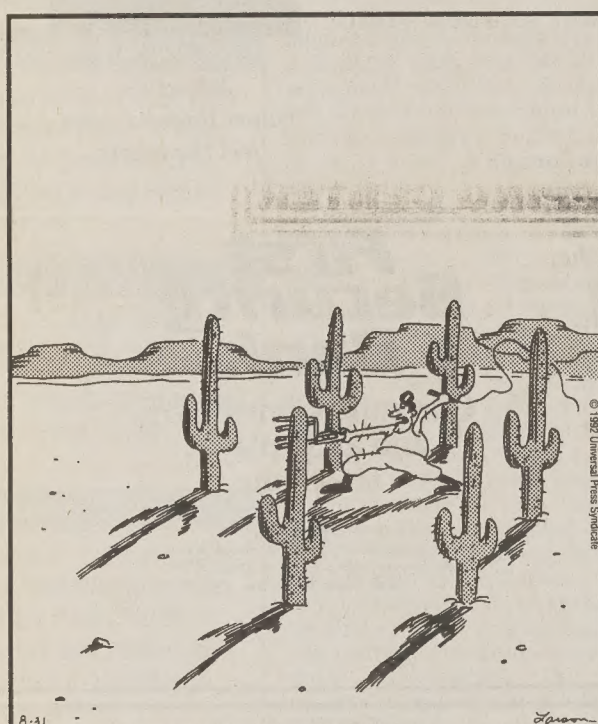
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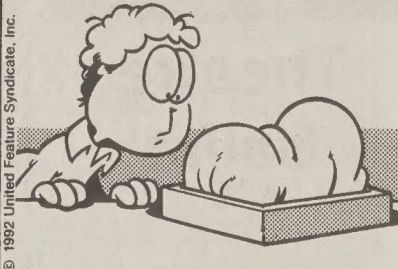
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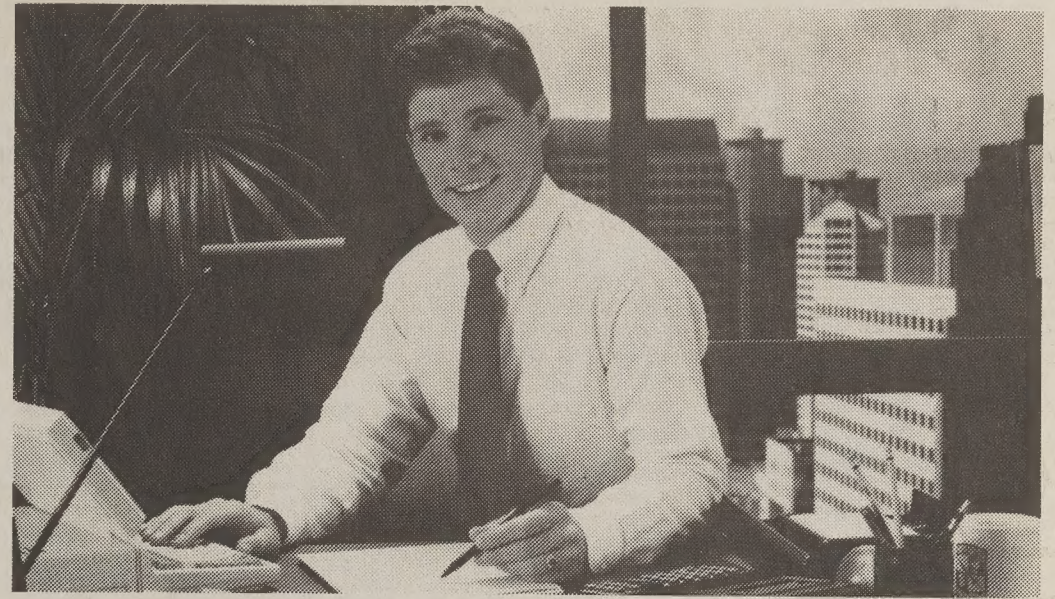
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AP photo

A man carrying a gun encourages a starving Somali child to eat. 1.5 million people are in danger of starvation in this northeast African nation.

Warlords, looters stall Somalian relief efforts

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Airlifts are the easy part. To save starving Somalis, aid must first get past warlords, politicians and looters — who are sometimes the same people. Prospects are dim.

The international symbols of neutral persuasion, the red cross and the blue helmet, are fair game in Somalia. Now, aid professionals say, it is time to get tough. But how?

Frustrated relief workers argue that a world which stood down Saddam Hussein can find a way to get food to 2 million people who will die without it. Ignoring this challenge, many say, is callous if not racist.

In London, the humanitarian group Save the Children finally said out loud Saturday what some voluntary workers and U.N. people have long said among themselves: U.N. backbiting and bungling in Somalia is "pathetic."

If unfair to some people who worked hard in the face of death, it sums up a general lack of coordination.

Mohamed Sahnoun, the U.N. secretary-general's special envoy to Somalia, is blunt on the failings of the United Nations and member states.

"We are a year and a half late," he said.

The Security Council on Friday approved deployment of another 3,000 troops for Somalia, but Sahnoun warns not to expect them anytime soon.

Sahnoun insists that diplomacy must now undo the damage. A show of force now, he said, would only trigger more violence and broaden the calamity of neglect.

He fought hard to persuade Somali factions to accept the first 500 troops — Pakistanis. Agreement was reached Aug. 12, and they won't be there before mid-September. Meantime, people are dying at a rate of 2,000 a day, and

armed gangs routinely hit ports, truck convoys and rural food stocks.

If the obstacle was only a civil war, it would be easy, says Andrew Natsios, the U.S. relief coordinator for Somalia.

Any U.N. presence is a risk. Two of the 50 unarmed cease-fire observers were wounded Friday by gunmen.

David Bassiouni, U.N. humanitarian coordinator here, said the risk must be taken. He was shaken by the clan-style "ethnic cleansing" recently at the southern port of Kismayo.

Men linked to Mohamed Farrah Aidid's United Somali Congress executed 11 northerners, all International Red Cross workers, as the Red Cross tried to fly them to safety.

Two main warring clans ceased fire in March, allowing agencies to deliver food under the guns of hired Somalis. Much of it gets through, but a lot vanishes in complex undercurrents.

Some losses are to desperate fathers who pilfer rice for their families. Much more is trucked off by thugs paid by people with vested interests: power, money or both.

Organized looting allows a merchant to corner a market and raise prices. It gives an aspiring warlord the wherewithal to rent an army's loyalty. Outside aid is all there is to steal.

The attack on the Red Cross observers may have been the work of Aidid elements seeking more power.

Aidid did not want the 500 troops and insists that no more are needed.

In tumultuous Somalia, the highly publicized U.S. airlift to the remote, secure town of Belet Huen does little to ease the problem. Essentially, it replaces a costly Red Cross airlift already in operation.

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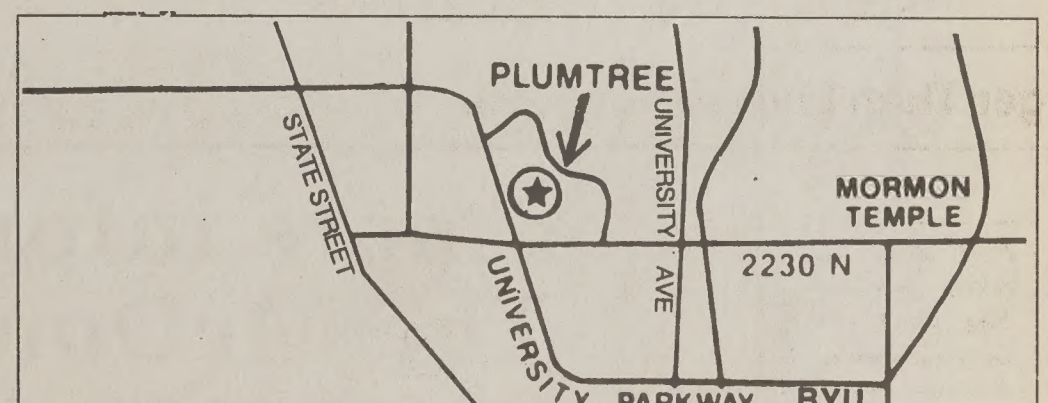
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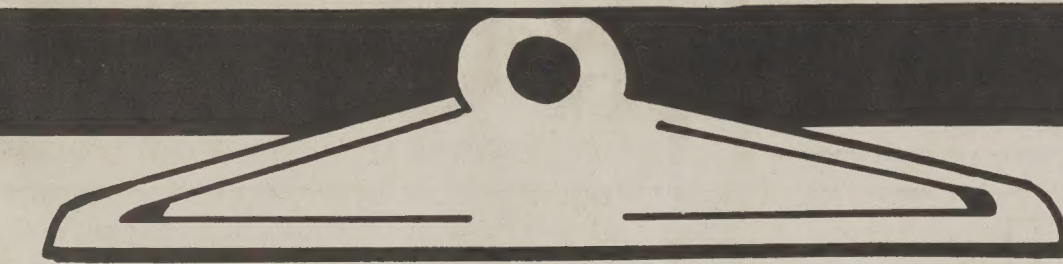
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Mental illnesses treated locally

By ERIKA N. HOSFELT
Universe Staff Writer

People suffering from psychological disorders are more common than drug abusers in Utah Valley, according to several area psychiatric hospitals.

According to Christine Williams, director of Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem, more than 50 percent of the hospital's patients are 18 years old or older, and many of them have psychological difficulties. "Eighty percent of the adults who come in have psychiatric problems, and more than 50 percent of our patients from all ages are in for psychiatric problems," she said.

In Utah Valley, Charter Canyon's services for drug abusers isn't in demand as much as hospitals in other states. "We treat some people with chemical dependencies, but we don't have as many as some Charter Canyon hospitals in a state like California does. The main problems here appear to be depression and stress," Williams said.

The out-patient psychology department at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center agrees with Charter Canyon Hospital that psychological difficulties are the main behavioral problems in Utah. "We see problems such as stress, anxiety and depression in people more than we see chemical dependencies," Dan J. Daley, psychology intern at Utah Valley Medical Center, said.

According to Daley, excessive pressure is the root of most people's behavioral problems in Utah Valley. "It's just ridiculous, the pressure that's put on people, especially young people is outrageous. Young people often feel they must serve a mission, get a degree, get married and make lots of money all while they're in their twenties. In addition to all that, people feel they have to be perfect. It's just too much stress to put on a young person," Daley said.

The stress exerted on Utah Valley's young people manifests itself into disorders such as depression, anxiety, panic attacks and obsessive-compulsive behavior, according to Daley. "There's a lot of hurting going on inside of people with these problems, but with the right treatment, all of these disorders can be resolved," he said.

The psychiatric unit at Mountain View Hospital in Payson also recognizes the negative influence excessive pressure can have on people. Doug Ford, director of Mountain View psychiatric services, says pressure and breakdowns in family environments are the main contributors to the psychological problems in young people. "When you have lots of pressure and lots of things to worry about, and you combine it with family problems, you often get a big mess for a life. These

problems express themselves in different forms like drugs, sex, excessive fighting and even Satan worship," Ford said.

Ford also said people need to stop expecting children to act like adults. "We need to let kids be kids. If we keep putting the pressure on kids to be perfect, psychological problems in Utah will only get worse," he said.

Many Utah Valley psychiatric hospitals work to educate the public in addition to providing treatment.

Ford said the best way to help eliminate psychological problems is to educate the public. "We need to get the word to the general public that there are people with psychological problems in their communities, and the public needs to be more sensitive to these people's situations," he said.

Treatments offered by different hospitals vary. Charter Canyon offers aid to people of all ages with problems such as stress, depression, anxiety and chemical dependency. "Basically, we have three different programs for three different age groups. Children receive a different method of treatment than adolescents,

and adolescents receive a different method of treatment than adults," Williams said.


In addition, Charter Canyon offers a free assessment for people seeking their services. "Most people don't require the in-house services that Charter Canyon offers. Ninety percent of all people who come to the hospital are referred to an outside organization," Williams said.

Treatments for behavioral problems at the UVRMC include individual and group counseling. "Counseling also is in conjunction with 12-step programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous for those with drug addictions," Daley said.

The UVRMC offers most of its in-hospital services at a low cost, according to Daley. "We try to work with the patient's insurance company. Some of our care is free. We don't charge a penny for the assessment session, and we don't charge for lectures or presentations," he said.

Mountain View has a treatment center with 24 beds, several licensed psychiatrists and in-patient and out-patient services.

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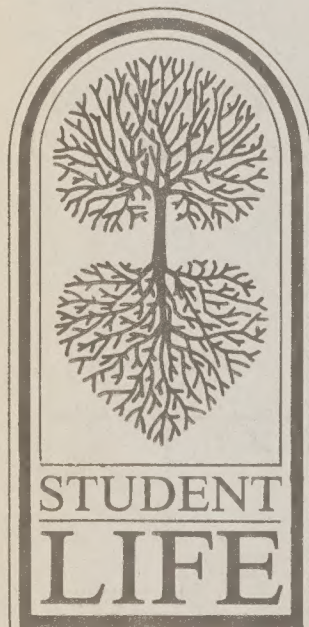
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